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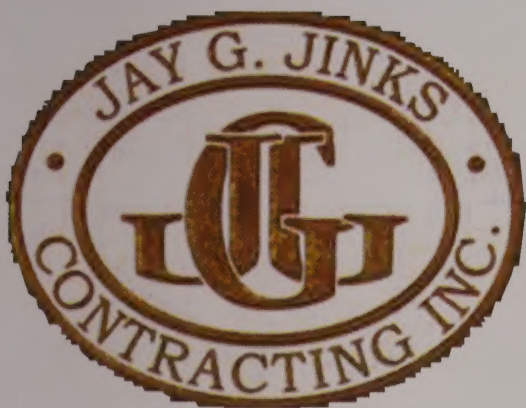
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7 Beach Plum Ct. • \$8,500,000
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Sun. 10/25 • 1:30-3pm
30 Laurel Hill Ln. • \$3,950,000
 Brand new 7,000 sq.ft. masterpiece by renowned architect John P. Laffey. Located at the end of a 500 foot pvt driveway, off a quiet cul-de-sac, in the Stoney Hill section of Amagansett. Every amenity. Must see. Excl. F#67684 | Web#H13962.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/24 • 12-1:30pm
527 Butter Ln. • \$3,195,001
 Modern 1-level with every amenity possible. Double master BRs - 4 BRs, 4 BAs. Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters with large screen televisions and satellite radio throughout. All set on rustic Butter Ln. acre. Mtk Hwy turn north on Butter Ln. Excl. F#64586 | Web#H10170.
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Sat. 10/24 • 11am-1pm
112 Sagaponack Rd. • \$2,750,000
 For quiet charm, visit this 4 BR, 2 BA Vintage Victorian. Fine residence offering relaxing pool, kit, appliances included and bsmt. Warm and cheerful fpl. Attractive home that handles all your needs. Co-Excl. F#55945 | Web#H0155945.
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EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/24 • 11:30am-1:30pm
716 Hands Creek • \$725,000
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Sun. 10/25 • 11am-1pm
112 Hands Creek Rd. • Rental
 Large cottage on the village fringe. 2 BRs, 1 BA, LR with fpl, separate DR, large eat-in kit., landscaped grounds, outside shower and a very pvt large deck. Convenient to the village, ocean beaches, transportation. Excl. F#249800 | Web#H0249800.
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Sun. 10/25 • 12-2pm
34 Settlement Ct. • \$999,990
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Sun. 10/25 • 11:30am-1pm
759 Hands Creek Rd. • \$997,000
 Spacious 5 BR, 5 BA Contemp. Great residence with hardwood flooring and guest cottage, 2 fpls, inviting pool. Pvt guest quarters, complete appliance package, central air. Finished bsmt. 1/4 mile to 3 Mile Harbor. Excl. F#70781 | Web#H42231.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-2pm
6 Woodhollow Dr. • \$879,000
 6 Woodhollow. Renovated one level 4 BR, 3.5 BA residence in move-in condition. Immaculately maintained 2,000+ sq. ft. home offers two first floor master suites, each accessing deck and outdoor shower. LR with fpl. Dir: Off Springy Banks Rd. in Treescape. Excl. F#46884 | Web#H0146884.
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HAMPTON BAYS

Sat. 10/24 • 1-3pm
48 Riverdale Dr. • \$789,999
 Fully renovated with high end materials throughout. Brazilian cherry floor, marble ba, jacuzzi, granite kit., Too many to list. Lovely landscaped shy 1/2 acre property with gunite pool. Surrounded by tall privacy hedges. Dir: Mtk Hwy, turn south onto Canoe Place Rd., left onto Lynn Ave. F#68840 | Web#H27369.
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Sun. 10/25 • 12-2pm
15 Riverdale Dr. • \$379,000
 2 BR, 1 BA Ranch, south of the highway. This move in condition home features eat-in kit., hardwood flooring, basement. Convenient to beaches, town, and transportation. Right style, right comforts, right price! Dir: South on Ponquogue left to Kyle, right on Wakeman, left on Riverdale Dr. F#67601 | Web#H14343.
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MONTAUK

Sat. 10/24 & Sun. 10/25 • 11am-2pm
272 Old Mtk Hwy, Salt Sea Unit #9 • \$5,500,000
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-2pm
150 West Lake Dr. • \$2,300,000
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RIVERHEAD

Sat. 10/24 • 12:30-2pm
6 Lakeview Ct. • \$595,000
 Mint Conditon Condo Offers Pvt Mastersuite and Master Bthrm Upstairs including add. BR & full BA w/toft landing. The First floor offers den/BR, full BA, eat-in kit. w/granite and formal dining rm opened to a 3 Sided Stone Fpl, living rm opened to Patio w/lush landscaping and pondview. Dir: CR 58 to Hess Station on your left make turn go straight into Saddle Lakes Community. F#69978 | Web#H32482.
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SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/24 • 12-1:30pm
487 Parsonage Ln. • \$8,495,000
 Live in harmony in this 8 BR 11.5 BA Traditional estate. Great room, professional kit., formal DR, family room, media room, 4 fpls, full finished bsmt. Plus, 1,000 sq.ft pool house, htd gunite pool and so much more. F#62701 | Web#H54574. Co-Excl. Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Sat. 10/24 • 2-3:30pm
34 Herb Ct. • \$7,995,000
 Best Value, New Construction, Traditional, 5000+ sq. ft., 6 BRs, 7.5 BAs, on 92 acres with 18x44 gunite pool and tennis. Marble BAs, theater, gym, etc. Close to ocean in Sagaponack south and adjacent to a 16 acre reserve. Co-Excl. F#68037 | Web#H28978.
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Sun. 10/25 • 11:30am-1pm
16 Ranch Ct. • \$1,595,000
 Secluded 4 BR, 2+ BA Traditional-style nicely sited on 120 acres. Striking highlights in this hospitable two-story include two-car gar., kit, appliances included and hardwood flooring. Fun pool. Co-Excl. F#246071 | Web#H42639.
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SAG HARBOR

Sun. 10/25 • 12-1:30pm
2622 Deerfield Rd. • \$1,995,000
 Set on 2 acres, this farm-style home, built in 1984 and expanded in 1991, features 6,000 sq. ft., 5 BRs, 6 BAs, gourmet kit. with dining area, LR with fpl and office. Rear decks & gardens lead to tennis Ct. & cabana. Excl. F#59463 | Web#H0159463.
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Sun. 10/25 • 1:30-3pm
17 Shelter Island Ave. • \$1,660,000
 Waterfront North Haven community with landscaped grounds and 48 ft gunite pool. Architect's 4 BR 3.5 BA home with open great room, gourmet kit., 3 fpls, a den/jr Master, garden room with WBF, LR, gar. on 1st floor. Excl. F#44112 | Web#H0144112.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-2pm
107 Mount Misery Dr. • \$895,000
 Appealing 3 BR, 2+ BA traditional on 0.55 acres, very pvt corner lot. Solid home built in 2000, lovingly maintained. Inviting htd pool, hot tub. 1.5 to the shops in Sag Harbor. Madison Ave. to Mt. Misery Dr. Excl. F#249758 | Web#H41457.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-2pm
11 Laurel Trail • \$725,000
 Inviting deck and pool goes with this 4 BR, 2 BA, 2-story on 0.53 acres. Ideal offerings include hardwood flooring, open kit., dining, living area, great lower entertaining area. Noyac Rd to Valley Rd to Laurel Trail. Excl. F#681601 | Web#H40786.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Sun. 10/25 • 12-1:30pm
49 Pelletreau St. • \$2,695,000
 Timeless Traditional home with front porch. 6 BRs, 5.5 BAs, finished bsmt with fitness and playroom. The property has a LR with fpl and a family room leading to pool area, formal DR and beautiful kit. Htd gunite pool, poolhouse and 2-car gar. Dir: Hampton Rd. to end of Wooley St., left on Pelletreau St. Excl. F#64931 | Web#H10354.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-1:30pm
36 Pulaski St. • \$2,595,000
 Built in 2008, brand-new trad. on .37 of an acre with all the bells and whistles. Featuring 4 BRs, and 5.5 BAs. Open floor plan with gourmet kit., formal DR, breakfast room, large LR, & much more. Excl. F#63841 | Web#H16014.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-1:30pm
44 Pulaski St. • \$1,995,000
 Circa 1930's Cottage renovated and expanded, maintains character of the era. 4 large BRs, 3 BAs, LR, formal DR, expansive kit./great room. Covered rear porch, htd pool, gar. Desirable Village location. Co-Excl. F#55036 | Web#H0155036.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-1:30pm
35 Blackwatch Ct. • \$1,649,000
 Magnificent mature landscaping and garden with views of Peconic Bay make the most of this pvt., 1 acre home. 5,000 sq.ft. of living space includes 3 floors of decking overlooking gardens and Peconic Bay. Spacious LR, eat-in kit., FDR and first-floor master, 4 additional BRs and large informal family room plus 2 offices and a playroom on the lower level. Dir: Montauk Highway to McGregor Drive. North to Blackwatch Ct., a flag lot on the left. Excl. F#70224 | Web#H35816.
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Sat. 10/24 • 12-2pm
133 Brides Path • \$695,000
 LR, high cathedral ceilings, fpl, eat-in-kit, with skylight and cathedral ceiling. 4 BRs, 2 full BAs. Central Air, new OHW, large deck, gar., room for pool. Excl. F#70647 | Web#H40913.
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SOUTHOLD

Sat. 10/24 & Sun. 10/25 • 11am-1pm
1980 Nakomis Rd. • \$499,500
 Located in Laughing Waters Assoc., totally renovated ranch, 2BR, 2BA offers new wood floors, windows, eat-in kit., fpl, move-in condition. Dir: Hiawatha Path to Nakomis. MLS#2199060.
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Sat. 10/24 • 1-3pm
121 Merchants Path • \$1,550,000
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WATER MILL

Sat. 10/24 • 1:30-3pm
292 Mecox Rd. • \$4,295,000
 Trad.-style SOH home. Expert details & amenities. 6 BRs, 6 BAs, 1 half-BA, 4 fpls. Prof. kit. w/fplc, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Finished bsmt. Gunite pool. 2-car gar. Bordered by reserve. Co-Excl. F#57953 | Web#H0157953.
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Sat. 10/24 • 1-3pm
5 Rose Hill Rd. • \$3,995,000
 5 BR, 6+ BA Trad. on 96 acres. This 2-story provides hardwood & tile flooring, finished bsmt plus guest suite. Separate guest house, 2 fpls, pool. Excl. F#70715 | Web#H41499.
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Sun. 10/25 • 2-3:30pm
29 Mill Farm Ln. • \$2,950,000
 Gambrel-style, 5 BR, 4.5 BA home. Vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, prof.-grade kit., family room, 3 fpls, patios & htd, gunite pool. Excl. F#60420 | Web#H35711.
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Sun. 10/25 • 12-1:30pm
45 Noyac Path • \$2,295,000
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9 Cove Point Ct. • \$1,325,000
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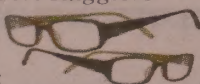


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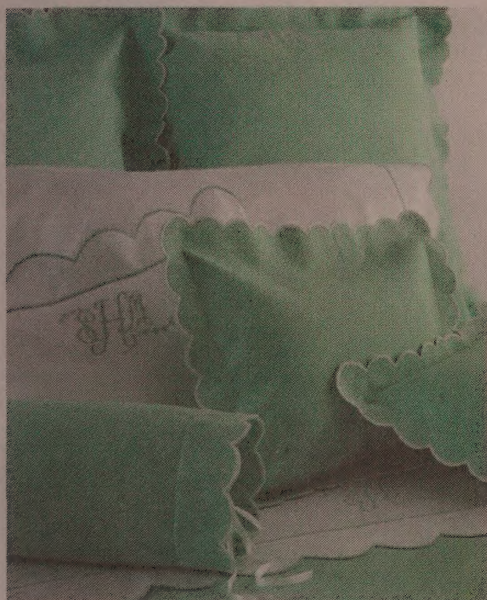
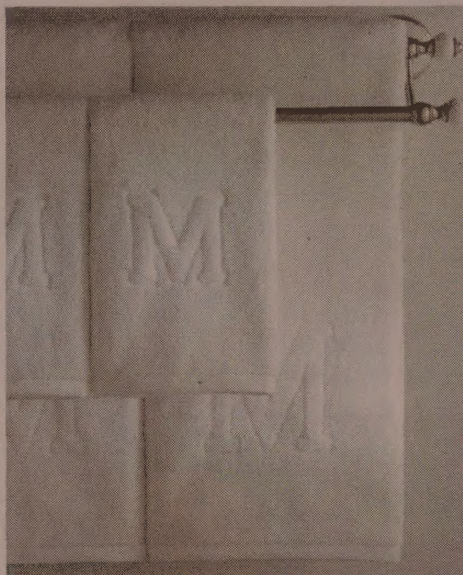
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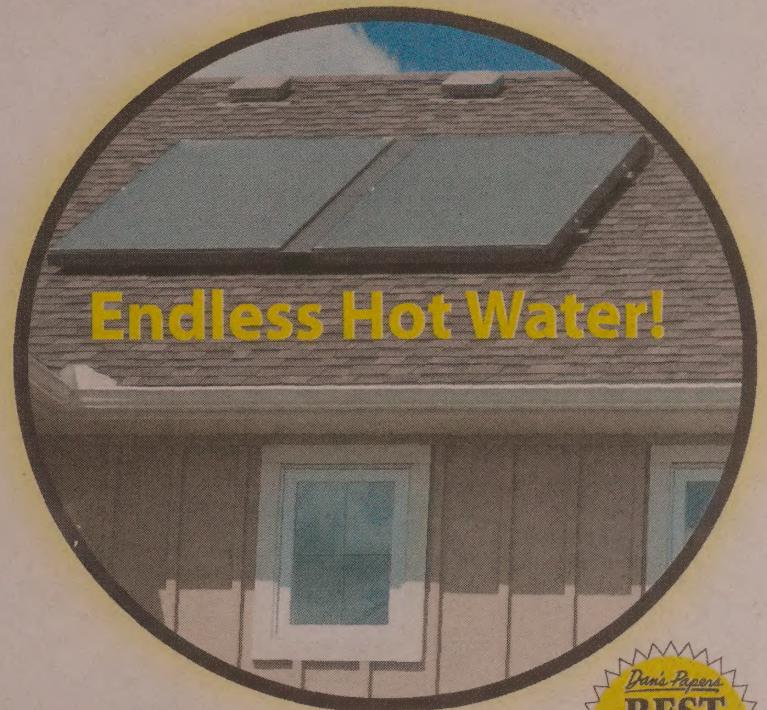


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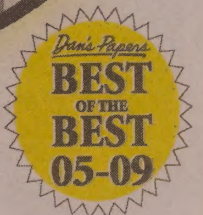
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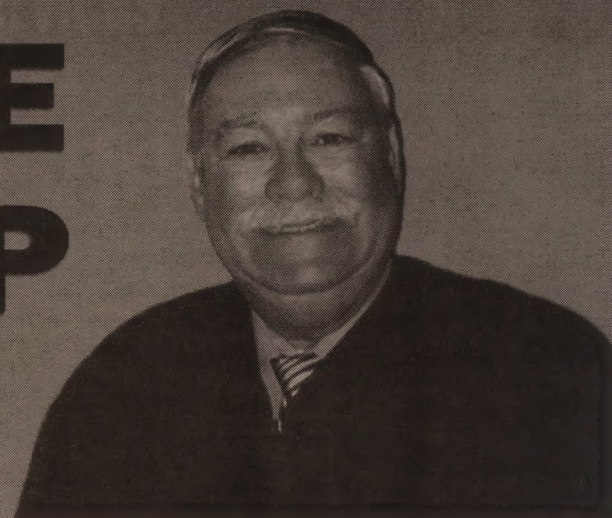
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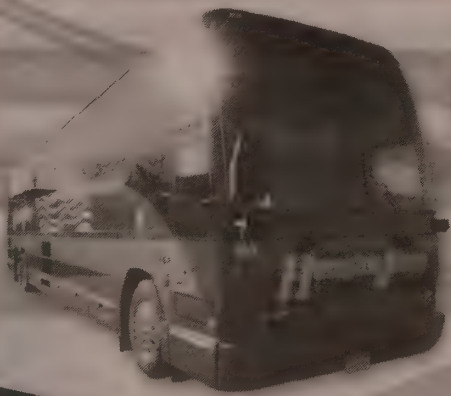
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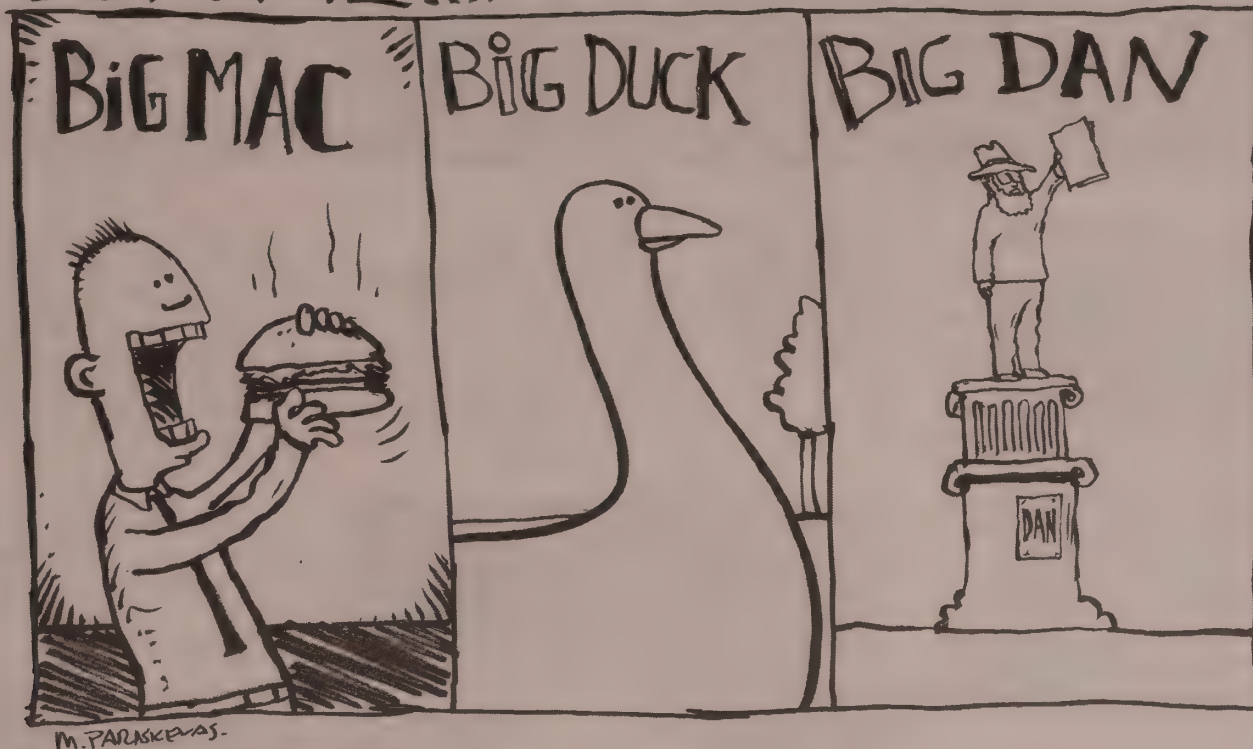
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My Montauk Highway

If They Decided to Sell it to Me, Here's How I'd Make it Better

By Dan Rattiner

Wanna buy the Triborough Bridge? I'm serious. The State and City of New York have begun talking about a new and creative way to deal with the financial crisis: by selling a part interest in some of the city bridges to private investors. The money would be used for maintenance and repairs, which would relieve that burden in the budget. In exchange for this, the new private owners would be promised a large share of future revenue from bridge tolls. Under consideration are the Kosciuszko Bridge and the RFK Bridge (the Triborough), but not the Brooklyn, because there are no tolls to be divvied up since none are charged—at least not yet.

Great Britain is considering doing the same thing with the Channel Tunnel. I am not making this up. They own the tunnel jointly with the French, but the English are not faring as well as the French in coming out of this recession, and so they, too, want to raise money—by selling their entire stake in the tunnel. The French and say, Rupert Murdoch, would own the Chunnel.

There are other ways to raise money for government-owned facilities. There is a plan afoot in San Francisco to sell naming rights to different stops on the BART subway system. Market Street might be Google Market Street, for example.

So far, there has been no talk of selling any of the government-owned assets in the Hamptons, but if the State of New York ever asks, I would be very interested in buying the Montauk Highway.

I know a great deal about the Montauk Highway. I've written about it for the paper for the last 49 years. My home is in East Hampton and my office is in Bridgehampton, so I go up and back at least once, and sometimes twice, a day. All together, my tires have pounded the pavement one way or the other around 75,000

stand of tall trees on both sides of the road for its whole length. Fifty years ago, I might have said elms, but elms get Dutch elm disease. Instead, I would plant giant plane trees, which I have seen in the South of France. These trees would arch over the road just as the great elms once did. They would keep the road leafy and cool.

I'd lower the speed limit of the entire length of the highway to 35 miles an hour. I'd want everyone to enjoy the beautiful new highway.

I'd order that no left turns be made either onto or off the highway. And I'd have the highway be one-way east on Friday nights and one-way west on Sunday nights. I'd also have it one-way east every weekday morning from seven to nine, and one-way west every weekday evening from four to six. This would reduce head-on collisions dramatically during those times. And it would also lessen traffic, which would give the road a rest. People could take back roads or the Jitney or

I'd have frequent festivals on the highway, and flower-festooned traffic circles at every intersection.

times. If you figure 10 miles per trip, that's 750,000 miles. I have been to the moon and back without ever having left Montauk Highway. Who would be more qualified to own the Montauk Highway than me?

If I owned the Montauk Highway, there is a lot I would do. For one thing, I would order all the telephone poles taken down and all the utility wires put underground. I would put a

something.

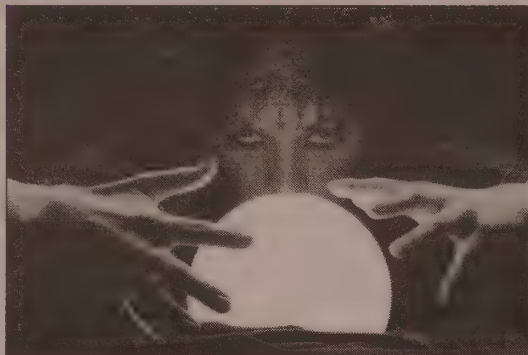
I'd have frequent festivals on the highway every Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. I'd have Puerto Rican festivals, Native American festivals, Cuban festivals, Mexican festivals, Italian festivals, French festivals and gay rights festivals.

I would have flower-festooned traffic circles

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Homecoming

A University Speech & Dan's Papers' Underlying Philosophy

By Dan Rattiner

I was a featured speaker for homecoming weekend at my alma mater, the University of Rochester, two weeks ago. It was a great honor for me. I spent four wonderful years there before heading off to graduate school at Harvard.

The audience was particularly interested to hear about the Hamptons and how it had changed, and about *Dan's Papers*, which I founded during the summer between my junior and senior years at Rochester. They thought it unusual that somebody would start such a business while still in college—and then stick with it for the next 50 years.

The university flew my wife and me to Rochester, put us up in a fine hotel and, after the speech, treated us to dinner at a fine restaurant. We flew back to New York the next day.

I talked about my reasons for starting the paper. Dr. Richard Gollin, my student advisor and English professor, had introduced me to the works of numerous opinionated writers who published their own thoughts in private newspaper form. Among them were Joseph Addison and Richard Steele. Also, Harry Golden, who wrote *The Carolina Israelite* from his home in Charlotte, North Carolina for many years. At the end of his career as a publisher,

Golden wrote a book about his career called *Only in America*, which became a bestseller. Mark Twain was also a famous newspaper editor for a time. He wrote many opinion pieces for his newspaper, a tabloid published in Virginia City, Nevada during the Silver Rush.

I also talked about my theory of newspapers, which I long ago named "The Plucked Chicken School of Journalism."

Back in the early 1980s, when developers began to drive Hamptons real estate prices through the roof, farmland became far more valuable as building sites than farms. Taxes rose accordingly, and in one tumultuous meet-

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WILL SANE LAW ENFORCEMENT COME TO QUOGUE?

By Dan Rattiner

For the last five years, the Village of Quogue has stood out from all other communities in the Hamptons because of one thing: its law enforcement is run with an iron hand. An infraction of any kind on the streets of this quiet community is treated by the police as tantamount to burglary or murder. If you drive 26 miles an hour on the 25-mile-an-hour streets, you will be—no doubt about it—pulled over and given a summons. Local citizenry have been stopped and questioned just for being out at dusk.

Two years ago, the daughter of a longtime

resident of that town worked for *Dan's Papers*. When driving to and from work, she was constantly followed and occasionally pulled over—not because she had done anything wrong, but just to be questioned. She told me it upset her so much she might have to quit her job. As she was a college student, I told her it would be over soon. In the event, she stayed. She loved her job, she said.

Around the same time, police burst into the home of another longtime Quogue resident and arrested her in her kitchen because her car had hit a tree on the street just outside. She'd actually gone inside to call the police. They

arrested her for appearing woozy. Maybe she had been drinking and driving. She sued and the village settled.

When I inquired about this, I learned that the police chief supports this form of law enforcement. It's the mayor's policy, he told me. The mayor and village justice are behind this. The village justice is the mayor's wife. You don't mess with Quogue. I gave a talk at the Quogue Library last summer. I drove 20 miles an hour on Quogue Street. No sense ruining my day.

I can tell you as a longtime editor of this

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at every big intersection. And every Saturday and Sunday, *Swan Lake* and other ballets would be performed by beautiful young ablerinas in diaphanous gowns from around the world.

At the Lobster Inn at the western end of Montauk Highway, I'd install the biggest car wash in the world. All motorists about to get on the Montauk Highway would have to go through it. There would be no dirty cars on my Montauk Highway.

At tight spots, where a lot of traffic comes through a narrow area, I would double-deck the Montauk Highway—not up, but down. At each end, passing lanes would go down a hill to big tunnels going under the narrowed area. There would be one at the intersection of

County Road 39 and Montauk Highway in Southampton (the tunnel would curve), another under Water Mill where the traffic ties up at the light, another under the monument in Bridgehampton, another at the famous Perelman Pond Pinch, where the road comes through south of the airport, and another under all of Main Street in East Hampton.

There would be no tickets given out for speeding or other poor driving on my Montauk Highway. Instead, after a full-scale monitoring by surveillance cameras, certificates of accomplishment would be handed out to those who went the whole distance without doing anything wrong.

Finally, no signage would be allowed anywhere except for uplifting and encouraging

signage telling motorists, "Yes, you can do it," "Keep up the good work" and so forth and so on. All signage would have to be approved by the Dan-Montauk Highway Signage Panel, which I would appoint.

Driving down Montauk Highway would be a very different experience if I owned it. I think it would be much improved. What do you think?

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newspaper that village mayors are given wide berth in how they run their communities in the state of New York. Town supervisors, who represent far more people, are held to strict standards. But mayors, short of taking all the taxpayers' money out of the village safe and walking down the street with it in a laundry basket, can do as they please. They are free to appoint relatives, harass the neighbors of relatives—which was done in Southampton Village not long ago—and otherwise run their little fiefdoms without interference from above.

All that said, it is interesting to note that the current mayor of Quogue, George Motz, was photographed last week leaving the courthouse in Central Islip with his wife, Village Justice Kittric Motz, the both of them looking very unhappy after he had pled guilty to fraud. He has made no plea bargain. And it is okay with him that in pleading guilty, he lost his right to appeal. He faces a conviction that could bring 25 years in prison. Experts say he will probably serve half that.

On the surface, the fraud has nothing to do with his vacation home or residency in Quogue. Motz makes his money on Wall Street by buying and selling stocks for his clients. He heads up the firm of Melhado, Flynn & Associates and, apparently, between November 2000 and June 2005, he stole money from his clients by, for example, buying 100 stocks in the morning but listing the buyer as "to be assigned before the end of the day," then waiting, seeing which stocks performed the best and writing in his name on those that did. The other, not-so-good transactions, he assigned to his clients.

There's a name for this in the world of brokerage houses. It is called "cherry picking," because it is so easy to do. Just delay filling in the name of the buyer. A broker can do that.

Using this method, a person can be a whiz at picking stocks that go up. According to the investigation, during one period Motz bought 204 stocks in the "morning," and by the end of the day 202 of them went up. The other two were apparently either clerical errors or for window dressing.

When this sham was finally exposed, Motz was indicted not only for defrauding his clients out of \$1.4 million—enough to buy an estate in Quogue—but also for putting down the wrong times of day to accommodate the cherry picking, which is considered forging public documents.

Motz, when first charged, was outraged. "We have the facts on our side. If it goes to trial, we



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ing at Southampton Town Hall, I was told that a particular farmer's wife, objecting angrily to the suddenly astronomic real estate taxes she and her husband could not afford, threw a plucked chicken at the town supervisor.

I wrote about this for the next issue. I thought it was neat. But after the paper came out, one of our writers said she had been at that meeting, and that the farmer's wife had not thrown a plucked chicken—she had handed the town supervisor a stuffed duck on a stand and told him to keep it on his desk to remind him of what the Hamptons was all about.

The writer said I should write a correction. I said I would not. The plucked chicken was a better story, and that was that. Thus was a new philosophy of journalism brought to life. Newspapers are not fact on the front page and opinion on the editorial page. All articles, even the "fact" articles, are opinion because everybody has an axe to grind.

I've lived my whole career following the Plucked Chicken School of Journalism. My readers know that in everything I write, the facts might not be quite right, but it's the way I see things. It's personal journalism, and if you ask me, we don't have enough of that in America.

I also talked during my speech about something remarkable that had happened at the University of Rochester in my senior year, just after I'd started *Dan's Papers* back home.

I had gone back to take the reins of *UGH*, the school humor magazine, only to find that the three-times-a-week newspaper of record for the

college was running a humor column of its own—and demanding that *UGH* be shut down for being a filthy, disgusting and irreverent rag that was a discredit to the school.

I was stunned. And when we published our first issue of the year, they said it was worse than ever. The finance board would meet in a few weeks. It was suggested that the finance board vote not to fund future *UGH*s. Funding for humor should go to the newspaper.

I soon found out that the motives of the newspaper were quite different from the moral stance they were taking. They had three rooms on the second floor of the student union, and were bursting at the seams. Adjacent to these rooms was a former janitor's closet that had become *UGH*'s office. The issue was really our office. They wanted it for a dark room.

I saw no alternative but to strike back. We secretly hooked up with the newspaper's printer in downtown Rochester and, one night, put together a rogue issue of the newspaper. At six the next morning, when the printer brought to campus the REAL issue, we were waiting with our rogue issue. The printer left the usual hundreds of bundles in different bins, and after the delivery people drove away, we replaced theirs with ours. THAT was what everybody would read that morning.

Our fake issue had many stories in it that were not true, but could be mistaken for true. We said we'd changed our minds about *UGH*. It should stay. One editorial, written by a "junior staffer," said that the regular editor in chief of the paper had been stealing money from the

newspaper in vast quantities and that "since she is over 18, she will be punished for her crimes and probably have to go to jail." The editorial ended by saying the full details of her crimes would be revealed in the next issue.

Our main front-page story was that the school was immediately going on a tri-semester system. This was announced by the president of the university himself, and we had a picture of him to prove it. With the tri-semester system, the long three-month break in the summertime, when the students' brains were not in use, would be reduced to just the month of August.

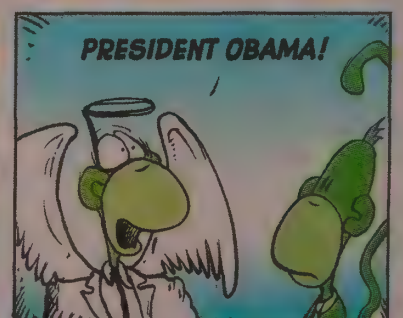
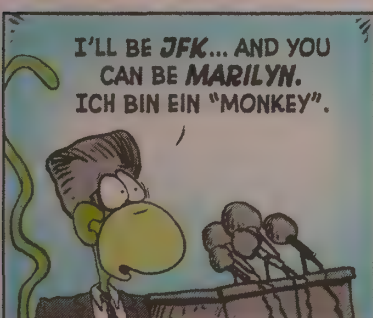
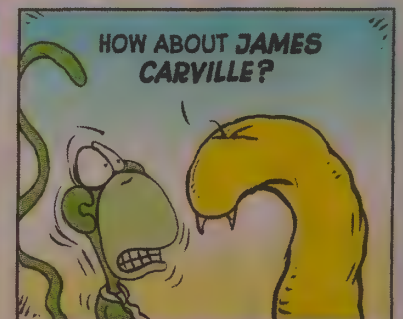
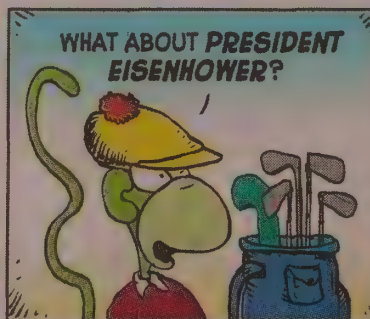
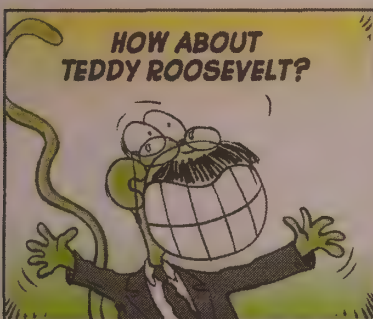
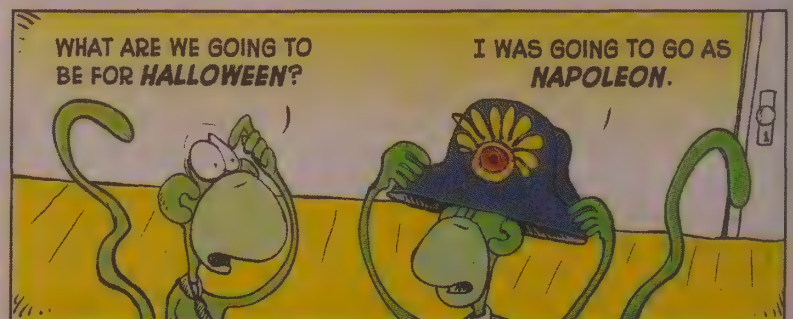
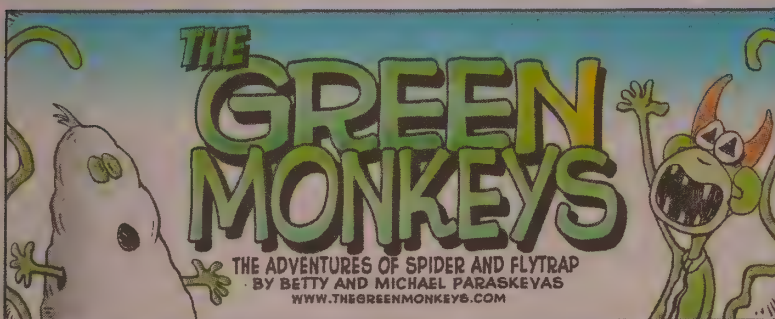
The school went nuts. People got into fist-fights. Women screamed. The clerks and secretaries in the administration building went on strike and went home. Chairs were thrown in the faculty lounge. The entire telephone system in the city of Rochester went down for four hours.

Terrified, we fled campus. We went to a pizzeria in a shabby section of town a few miles away and spent the next four hours drinking beer, listening to the jukebox, keeping our heads down and making sculptures by melting plastic spoons, knives and forks together with matches.

I got in a lot of trouble. I was tried before the student judicial board, which, quite by coincidence, had been established at the university just a few months before. I was their first customer.

I was convicted of lying to the finance board

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Taser Deaths

Trial Looms Regarding Death by Taser in Southampton in 2006

By Dan Rattiner

Sometime next month, a matter will come to trial at the U. S. District Court in Islip regarding the multi-million-dollar claims made by the family of David Glowczenski of Southampton, who died after being shocked with a Taser nine times in that village five years ago.

Glowczenski's parents called police on February 4, 2004 to say that their son David, age 35, was walking the streets yelling and screaming at people. Glowczenski was well known in town. He suffered from schizophrenia, and even on his meds sometimes acted out like this.

In the old days, police would have arrived with a grappling net and thrown it over him. Nowadays, we have something cleaner and neater. It is the Taser, patented and built by Taser International in Scottsdale, Arizona, that can fire a dart into a person from 20 feet away. Attached to the dart is a wire that can hit you with a brief shock of 20,000 volts. It will knock you to the floor. However, sometimes Tasers are

misused. Up close and personal, they can be placed against the body and fired as a stun gun without the dart. When this happens, the result is the same, but under certain circumstances, if the stun is directly on the chest over the heart, a person can be killed.

This is what may have happened that day. Glowczenski struggled with officers; the report said later that several of them were "pushed" and they responded by firing Taser darts at Glowczenski and knocking him down. Some witnesses say police stunned him even after they handcuffed him, while he was on the ground.

The police report went lightly on the tasing. It said Glowczenski was tased just three times. No mention was made of stunning. And the coroner's report said he died from "acute exhaustive mania due to schizophrenia."

The family was not satisfied, however. A second autopsy was performed. It showed that Glowczenski had nine bruises on his body that had been caused by electric shocks, which only occur when the Taser is used in stun-gun mode.

Glowczenski also had crushed testicles and several broken ribs.

Sometime later, a Southampton police officer who was not on the scene, Ed Broich, told this reporter that the method of subduing was indeed by stun and not by the Taser setting with which they were trained (officers are tased in training to show them how it feels), and that the officers were instructed to do this by higher-ups on the scene without calling headquarters, as is usually required.

The lawsuit seeks \$75 million from Southampton Village and co-defendants Suffolk County and the Suffolk County Police. Also being sued, for \$55 million, is Taser International, the manufacturer of the weapon, which last year posted sales nationally of \$95 million and which proudly has just announced a new contract to provide their product to airport security officers around the country.

It has taken five years to get this matter to trial. The wheels turn slowly. In the interval, the

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ANOTHER SIDE OF THE JAMES JONES FAMILY SAGA

By T.J. Clemente

It's not everyday that you read a gripping, true story and then have the opportunity to call the author to discuss it. But in the process of reading and reviewing *Come, My Darling, Come, A Memoir* (published by Amereon House) by Michael Mosolino, nephew of *From Here to Eternity* author James Jones, that's exactly what happened.

Mosolino, who owns and operates The Deli Counter Fine Foods and catering business in Southampton and is a well-known chef starring in his own television series, "A Culinary Experience," takes one completely by surprise

with this memoir. It all starts in a Pennsylvania town near Three Mile Island, where Mosolino grew up with his sister and three brothers. His mother was an alcoholic and his father a phillandering salesman who came home one day with the woman who would be his new wife, and gave the kids 15 minutes to pack up and go with him. Mosolino's sister stayed with the mother; Michael and his brothers moved to Florida with the father and stepmother.

Soon, the brothers left that home; Michael stayed. Things went further south for Mosolino's father, who became the captain of a charter boat, where Michael lived for a time before

deciding to go it on his own. He was 11 years old.

What follows is the story of a homeless boy's efforts for the next five years to survive on his own. The book courageously addresses spousal abuse, alcohol abuse, abandonment and sexual abuse. With a story straight out of Dickens, *Come, My Darling, Come* is a quilted epic of guilt, love, reconnection and survival that connects the importance of simple kindness of strangers: The diner waitress and the Winn-Dixie manager who gave a young boy a job and a chance. The influence of a pretty female co-

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The Sheltered Islander

By Sally Flynn

What's a Little Zoning Variance Between Neighbors?

UNIONTOWN, PA. — A Pennsylvania Civil War buff faces a felony charge for accidentally firing a two-pound cannonball through the wall of his neighbor's home... The cannonball, about two inches in diameter, ricocheted and hit the neighbor's home about 400 yards away, smashing through a window and a wall before landing in a closet. Police say nobody was hurt.

"Hi, Mrs. Lowry? It's Sharon the babysitter. Um, there's a problem. You know your neighbor, Mr. Maser, the man who you were saying just moved to the Island from Pennsylvania? Well, he's a Civil War buff and he likes to do that reenactment stuff... the police just told me when they got here... no, they're busy with him right now, but I can tell you what happened.

Okay, we were all watching *Wall-E* on the kids' TV when, BOOM! There was this huge explosion. I jumped up and there was this big hole in the kitchen over the counter ...It was a cannonball, Mrs. Lowry... no, a real cannonball. Please don't scream, Mrs. Lowry. I heard the man tell the police he makes them himself. Hello? Mrs. Lowry?

Yes, the man next door, he shot off a cannon... yes, I'm sure a cannon is against some Island ordinance, but I don't know about that stuff. Anyway, it came through the wall in the kitchen... no, none of the appliances got shot... but it kept going through the wall on the opposite side and into yours and Mrs. Lowry's

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worker who introduced a new view of spirituality. Through it all, Mosolino communicates the importance of self-reliance and righteousness.

The change of fate for Mosolino, and the title of the book, came from words spoken to the lost 16-year-old boy by his aunt, Gloria Jones. Hearing of his uncle's death, Mosolino made a collect call to Aunt Gloria, who lived in Sagaponack with her own children. (In fact in recent months there have been sparks of controversy between Mosolino and his cousin, Gloria's daughter Kaylie Jones, who wrote her own version of the family story called *Lies My Mother Never Told Me*. According to Mosolino, Jones made some errors that have inflamed him to the extent that he has begun a court case.)

Mosolino feared his aunt wouldn't accept charges for his call, but in fact she told him to stay put, and within an hour a man appeared with cash and a plane ticket to New York. Thus, teenage Mosolino was sprung from Florida street urchin to Hamptons house guest, in the midst of chichi parties with the likes of George Plimpton, Irwin Shaw and Bobby Van. He went to and graduated from East Hampton High School, and that's where this story ends.

When I spoke to Mosolino about gaps in the story and unanswered questions (such as the fate of his siblings) he revealed that a second installment of his memoirs is in the works. Talking to Mosolino the businessowner was a



bit of a disconnect compared to reading the words of Mosolino the author. In writing, the successful entrepreneur exposes humble, vulnerable experiences that would most likely not be shared in a phone conversation. Now a father of a young boy, the happily married Mosolino is grateful that, even after all the abuse he experienced at the hands of a rebellious Italian father, he can still take his son down the same ski runs in the hills of Pennsylvania that he

went on with his brothers, as his elderly father watched from the side.

For a man without a preponderance of formal education—namely, a huge gap of six years—Mosolino has a gift for storytelling and putting his thoughts and recollections into language that leaves a lasting impression. The book, which also includes recipes after each chapter, is serious literature in a way that surprises the reader. Mosolino's story is not typical—it isn't even logical. But it is an American story too often lived yet rarely told: The story of homeless children on the street alone, struggling to survive. Mosolino finds the angel of redemption in the form of Aunt Gloria, a Hamptons socialite who takes him from the street to the fine-laced living of the social elite. Yet he must struggle with the gaps in his upbringing and ability to cope in a world he never knew existed. *Come, My Darling, Come* by Michael Mosolino is a good read, an emotional read and an important read.

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Rhyme ^{NOR} Reason

By Susan M. Galardi

Sure it's fun. Until somebody loses an eye.

This time-tested threat has been successful for generations to keep kids from throwing darts, sending acorns soaring with a baseball bat, or pummeling each other with snowballs.

Maybe that same warning can be issued to Southampton Village officials who are actually considering expanding the hunting territory for deer.

I know, I know. Hunting has been a tradition out here for generations and everyone should be allowed to hunt like their fathers and their fathers before them. That argument made sense at one time, when much of the East End was farmland and dense woods, and the word "wildlife" referred not to party animals but to beasts encountered around Georgica Pond rather than Georgica Lounge. But for at least one entire generation, the East End has become The Hamptons—an area that has taken on less of a rural and more of a suburban look and feel. Wide swaths of potato fields have given way to subdivisions. In the last several decades, since the boom in the '80s, towns have been playing catch-up with zoning codes, trying to stave off overdevelopment and further congestion.

Yet, if Southampton Mayor Mark Epley has his way, residents in that Village will be able to hunt down deer with a bow and arrow—in their own backyards. Epley thinks, somewhat rightfully so, that deer, with their Lyme-diseased ticks and penchant for darting out in front of moving vehicles, are a health threat. And a resident with a hunting license shooting arrows toward other properties is ... what? A boon to public health?

Easy Marks



Illustration: Lianne Alcone

rent law are at odds. Forget nuisance deer. Epley is suggesting we do away with that nuisance code.

[Scene opens. A knock at the door.]

Woman opens door. Man in Prada suit and Gucci loafers stands before her with briefcase in one hand, bow and quiver of golden arrows in the other.

"Hi, I'm your neighbor. The deer are devastating my flowerbeds. Mind if I try to take one down? I probably won't hit the kids—I took archery at Duke. Here's my petition."

Sign on the dotted line? I

I've never been hit by an arrow, but I have been hit by a tick. Mae West said, "I've been rich and I've been poor. Believe me, rich is better." Believe me, it has to be better to take a round of antibiotics to get rid of that ungainly rash than to yank an arrowhead out of your thigh.

The current law in Southampton states that weapons can't be shot within 500 feet of a dwelling, roadway or building. But homeowners who establish a hardship can get a nuisance permit to shoot deer within a 500-foot radius of their own homes, if all neighbors agree. Clearly, the permit and the cur-

think not.

According to *The Southampton Press*, if deer hunting was allowed in the Village, it would most likely not happen around the Hospital. That's even more faulty logic. If you're going to allow it anywhere in the Village, the best place is near the hospital. After all, hunting near the emergency room would save the financially burdened town all those ambulance fees.

Don't want to shoot a deer? How about a turkey? From November 21-25, from sunrise to sunset, residents with a state sporting

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Givin' You the BUSINESS

RE Agencies Look to Expand Business Model

By T.J. Clemente

With the stock market slowly crawling back to its pre-meltdown levels, hopes are now rising for a rebound of the real estate industry in the Hamptons. The titans of East End real estate, Corcoran, Sotheby's and Prudential, have been altering their business plans to overcome the obstacles that the subprime mortgage crisis has thrown in their path.

This vital industry has been crippled by the inability of buyers to get timely mortgages. "Due diligence" has been the explanation from banks for mortgages being issued at an alarmingly slow pace.

Making moves to conform to the new realities

of today's real estate market, Wells Fargo Ventures, LLC, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., the nation's leading mortgage lender, and Prudential Douglas Elliman Real Estate (PDE), ranked among the top four real estate companies in the country, have entered a joint venture to originate and fund mortgage loans for PDE customers. The jointly-owned company, DE Capital Mortgage, LLC, replaces Preferred Empire Mortgage Company, and maintains wholesale relationships with a nationwide network of financing institutions for PDE, New York's largest residential brokerage.

"We've listened carefully to the needs of our

clients, and feel strongly that we provide them with the financial services they require by working with the biggest and best in the business, Wells Fargo," said Dottie Herman, PDE president and CEO. "With this joint venture, our clients will enjoy the ability to obtain a mortgage directly from our affiliate, DE Capital Mortgage, with competitive rates, high-touch service, a broad product line and convenience."

This bold relationship move is part of an attempt to help the prospective customer. The DE Capital Mortgage and PDE websites are filled with all manner of guides to meet the needs of homebuyers. In fact, title insurance, home insurance, flood insurance, life insurance and even car insurance options are now offered to buyers, based on the premise that providing sound advice helps expedite the pending sale. Free consultation is also offered, along with tips on the latest trends in getting timely, affordable home mortgages.

It's all about convenience. The web is becoming the tool of choice for the savvy buyer who does so much of his research online. Now homes are listed on real estate company websites with video walk-through that saves time on the road. Everyday it becomes easier for the potential buyer to learn what is available on the market, how to finance it and who to contact to see it.

The alliance between PDE and DE Capital Mortgage of Wells Fargo Bank is just another step in the direction of cooperation among the buyer, agency and mortgage company.

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license can shoot a wild turkey in the Hamptons with a bow and arrow or shotgun. This is the first year Long Island will allow wild turkey hunting. State officials say it's necessary to shoot the birds because a DEC initiative—"seeding" wild turkeys back to the area in the 1990s—was so successful. It's estimated that there are 3,000 turkeys in Suffolk.

[Scene opens. Two guys in short-sleeved dress shirts in sparse office.]

"Hey, Bill. There are thousands of turkeys out in the Hamptons now. Your reintroduction program was a big success!"

"Thanks a lot, John. What'll we do now?"

"Shoot 'em!"

So, just in time for Thanksgiving, you too can take down a bird at Barcelona Neck State Park near Sag Harbor, West Tiana Cooperative area, Sarnoff Pine Barrens Preserve and Westhampton Management area. The turkey shoot's a done deal. Deer hunting in the Village is up for debate—let the mayor know if you're against it.

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By Dan Rattiner

Week of October 25-31, 2009

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Rider miles this week: 82,099

DOWN IN THE TUBE

Sarah Jessica Parker, Martha Stewart, Jimmy Buffett, Jerry Seinfeld, Cindy Adams and violinist Itzhak Perlman sat together while heading eastbound from Southamptton last Wednesday. They were going, they said, to a private party. They wouldn't tell us where it was, but they got off in Amagansett.

EMERGENCY WARNING CHANGED

Riders of the subway system should note that beginning next Friday, the signal to evacuate the subways and the signal announcing "all clear" are changing. Until now, one toot from the subway horn meant evacuate, two toots meant all clear. After next Friday, two toots will mean evacuate and one toot will mean all clear. We are making this change as a result of orders from the Department of Homeland Security.

KIM JONG IL HERE

Kim Jong Il, the Supreme Leader of North Korea, was entertained by the steel band Vivian and the Merry Makers when he arrived at Gabreski Airport in Westhampton last Thursday to tour the Hampton Subway System. He came direct from Pyongyang aboard his Aeroflot J-717. Members of his honor guard, who arrived earlier aboard another aircraft, lined the runway in their smart white uniforms, plumed hats and machine guns at the ready. A South Korean-made black limousine, a Hyundai Octozoom, took him to the subway entrance, the steps of which were festooned with white orchids. He and his entourage toured the entire system, all 16 stops, getting off briefly at each to tap on the walls and, in two instances, the ceilings. Nearly 200 North Korean flags lined every tunnel.

Il, who it has been believed might be ill, appeared in excellent health in this, his first appearance in the West in 40 years. He spoke to Subway Commissioner Aspinall, and they shook hands vigorously at the end of the tour. Through an interpreter, Il said he had thought the Hampton Subway might be the perfect model for a Pyongyang Subway he was considering building under that fair city, one strong enough to allow the citizenry to survive an American nuclear attack, but in fact, after the tour, he felt differently.

Il left at two p.m. after a small lunch of figs and sliced Kobe beef with the commissioner.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE

I was privileged to spend much of last Thursday with North Korean Strongman Kim Jong Il as I accompanied him in a tour of the Hampton Subway from Westhampton Beach to Montauk. I can tell you from personal experience that he is a nice man with a pleasant smile, and although he doesn't look you in the eye when he talks to you, he doesn't look at his shoes either. He looks sort of sideways. He promised me that he would never, ever drop a nuclear bomb on any

American city as long as he was in power. His nuclear bombs are merely for defense, he told me. I looked deep into his eyes (he did glance at me for a moment), and I could see he was telling the truth. He then told me he feared a nuclear attack from America, and I laughed and assured him this was not the case as I personally knew our government's intentions, and that is not what we have in mind. We did once drop a big bomb out that way, but that is another story.

He was sorry to say that he was disappointed in the construction of the subway, and that it

would not be necessary for us to provide him with the plans. He found several weaknesses by poking the subway's underside with a stick. He advised me to have parts of the subway system propped up with two by fours until safety people and construction workers could rebuild those places, but he did not mention any particular spots by name. He then thanked me again for the tour. A nice man, and very honest, everything considered.

I am now off to Washington for a debriefing with Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and General Stanley A. McChrystal, who is flying in from Kabul to join us.

The souvenir book, *One Year on the Hampton Subway*, is selling well at all BookHampton stores throughout the Hamptons. Get your copy today. It's only \$18.48, which with tax comes to \$20.01. We tried making it come out to exactly \$20, but we couldn't do it, was the problem.

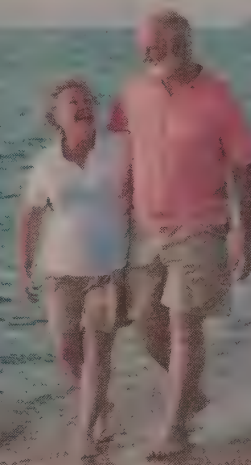
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SHP, July 23, 2009

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PBA, Endorsement Letter, July, 2009

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LIBI, Endorsement Letter, Sept, 2009

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bathroom... yea, through the tile, I know it was new, it was very pretty... Anyway, it was pretty loud and the kids got really scared. No, the police are busy with the guy and they're all over the house taking pictures of the damage. They said to tell you they'll talk to you in a little bit. Yeah, but wait Mrs. Lowry, it gets worse... please don't yell at me. I'm just trying to tell you...

Oh, hi again, Mrs. Lowry. You took a Xanax? That's good. Do you have any you can give Mr. Lowry?... Yeah, well, he'll need them soon. After the cannonball went through the kitchen and the wall to your bathroom, it landed in Mr. Lowry's closet... no, the gun closet. I know he got that new gun for deer this year. Well, I don't know one gun from another Mrs. Lowry, but two of them are busted in pieces and two are all right. Maybe you shouldn't tell him until you get home...

Hello? Mr. Lowry??? Yes, it landed in your gun closet. I just told Mrs. Lowry. One of the policemen said you were gonna be really upset when you got home and that they should take the other guns out of the house so you don't shoot the guy. The cop said your permit got shot, too. Well, I don't know if it was in your lucky hunting vest, Mr. Lowry. I just heard the cop laugh and say, 'Damn, he got the permit, too!'

Okay, you're on your way, I'll tell the police. Oh, and Mr. Lowry? The kids and I are all right, just in case anyone asks."

Art Commentary

by Marion Wolberg Weiss

Non-fiction films used to have a bad reputation, but many have gained international recognition recently. And well they should. Good documentaries are art forms with their own conventions and rules; they could easily take their place alongside many fictional movies.

Hats off to the Hamptons International Film Festival for honoring such art forms from its inception 17 years ago (including *Hoop Dreams* and last year's *Herb and Dorothy*).

This year's *Learning From Light: The Vision of I.M. Pei* not only continues the festival's commitment but also joins the ranks of very few noteworthy documentaries featuring architects, like the one about Louis Kahn made by his son.

The film has many purposes. First, I.M. Pei, at 92, might not be designing more buildings (like Paris' Pyramide du Louvre and Washington's East Wing of the National Gallery) after the one featured in this documentary. Yet Pei's Museum of Islamic Art in Qatar is not just an homage to him, but a celebration of Islamic architecture. American viewers join Pei and director/writer Bo Landin in their fantastic journey of discovery.

Learning From Light effectively mixes these diverse objectives in equal measure as we experience both Pei's thirst for the meaning of Islamic architecture and its practical application to the Museum's design and construction. The director's arresting images and moving camera, and Yo-Yo Ma's enthralling music support such expe-

Documentaries

riences with great clarity and understanding.

One favorite scene is the opening montage where sweeping deserts, a majestic sunset and dripping water establish ambience while evoking the nature of Islamic architecture. Pei says: "Sun and desert define the essence of Islamic architecture, rather than the opulence of Alhambra."

How To Live Longer is an entirely different kind of documentary, although it conforms to the traditional conventions: recording events as they happen by the people actually involved. No actors, no scripts. In some ways, this film is similar to *Learning From Light*, representing a personal journey by director Mark Wexler. Motivated by his mother's recent death, Wexler sets out to explore the subject of death and dying with a focus on living longer. Non-serious and serious episodes are mixed together: a funeral directors convention with a Marilyn Monroe look-alike; a high school class that studies aging by going to a rest home; and examinations of rejuvenation therapies, like laughter yoga.

The most moving segments feature interviews with people over 100, including a 122-year-old woman. These individuals appear physically and mentally alert and serve as powerful inspirations, dismissing stereotypes of feeble elderly people with dementia. Director Wexler's personal involvement in his documentary is also inspiring as he comes to terms with his mother's death.

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Taser

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following has happened:

A lab working with Tasers in stun mode determined that the effect on humans is far greater than originally thought, because Taser International had tested it primarily on pigs. Pig hearts are about the same size as human hearts, but their chest walls are 10 times thicker. When the lab reduced the chest-wall size of pigs to that of humans, they were able to kill them with a Taser stun to the chest wall.

A YouTube video appeared, showing a woman with a shopping bag leaving a supermarket. When an alarm went off by the front door, she was told to stop by an officer and did not, she was felled with the Taser dart. You can see groceries going all over.

Brian Platt, one of the police officers who tased

Glowczenski, went on paid leave after claiming he suffered a shoulder injury in the encounter. In June, he filed a \$9 million lawsuit against the village, claiming he was owed that due to emotional upset and police department negligence in having a superior officer order him to stun Glowczenski with his Taser.

Ed Broich was dismissed from the force for allowing an on-duty officer who reported to him to go off for pizza. Broich continued to actively talk about activities at the force, completely in violation of the supposed "blue wall" that is supposed to keep officers silent, and when he filed a lawsuit against the town, he was countersued and lost his pension. He then ran for village mayor and, last month, lost that race.

The Arizona Republic, a daily newspaper in

Phoenix, began monitoring Taser-related deaths on the internet. Between 2000 and 2005, they reported 167 Taser-related deaths around the country. Glowczenski's is one of them.

On September 24, 2008, another man suffering from schizophrenia was out on a fire escape in New York City shouting, cursing and swinging a light bulb on an electrical cord. He was also naked. After failing to talk this man down, the officer in charge, Michael Pigott, ordered officer Nick Marchesona to fire a Taser at him from the ground. The Taser hit its mark and the man, Iman Morales, fell two stories to his death on the sidewalk. Pigott should've ordered an inflatable to be put below the man before having him tased.

Afterwards, the New York City police department officials, under pressure to do something, openly criticized Officer Pigott, a well decorated Lieutenant. Then they transferred him to a desk job and took his badge and gun away.

A month later, Officer Pigott, a resident of Sayville, Long Island with a wife and three children, drove to the Emergency Services Unit Command Center in Brooklyn and, using another officer's revolver, shot and killed himself. He left a note.

Dear Sue, Rob, Mikey and Liz:

I love you all. I'm sorry for the mess!! I was trying to protect my guys that day! I ordered Nick Marchesona to fire the Taser! I can't bear to lose my family and go to jail.

Michael Pigott

Last Tuesday, Officer Pigott's wife Susan filed a lawsuit against the New York Police Department claiming that the department had driven him to suicide.

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When they tell you to remove your shoes at the airport security check, remove your shoes.

* * *

You can make a pretty good case that we ought to bring back grappling nets.

Quogue

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will prevail."

But as the facts emerged, he knew the jig was up. He will spend a lot of time in jail. And as a convicted felon, which he will soon be, he cannot hold public office. Indeed, last Thursday, after his guilty plea, Motz resigned his post in Quogue.

Maybe Quogue will now return to normal. Why I think that might be true is because of this fraud. Motz was elected mayor around the time he was beginning to harbor a dirty little secret. It was surely eating at him. He hired his wife as the one and only village judge. Any psychologist would consider this a classic case. You are breaking the law? Get others to adhere strictly to the law as a sort of atonement. Motz, free to treat the citizenry in this town any way he wanted, chose this course of action for some, but not others. The others, of course, got to be on the mayor's "side." And there were, I think, enough of them to get him constantly reelected. We Quogians want our village free of any behavior that might disturb its peace and tranquility, and we will have it with an iron hand. It was a winner at the polls.

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ESTATE OF MIND

Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

Best Thing for Housing Values? Less Housing

By David Lion Rattiner

The Community Preservation Fund in both East Hampton and Southampton has worked out to be one of the most brilliant and important accomplishments in the history of both towns. In 1998, East Hampton, Southampton, Riverhead, Shelter Island and Southold obtained from the New York State Legislature the right to levy a two-percent real estate transfer tax on land and housing sales. The transfer tax is paid by the buyer on any amount exceeding \$250,000.

Since its inception, over 10,000 acres of land has been preserved on the East End, including 40% of the 70 square miles of East Hampton. The result has been a two-fold bonus. The first is that development is curtailed in these areas, allowing more open space to be enjoyed by all. The second benefit is for current landowners, as preservation increases property value. If fewer condos and duplexes are built, home inventory is limited and value goes up.

In the last two years, the CPF has been crippled because of the sub-prime mortgage debacle and economic slump nationwide, since its coffers are fed by proceeds from real estate transactions. In both Southampton and East Hampton, the Town Boards planned much of their budgets around an increase or status quo in CPF funds. Both now have to make tough decisions to reduce spending, and pretty much the last thing on the minds of anybody is spending CPF monies.

But there is still open space to protect, so what's a town to do? Well, many are unaware of

this, but Suffolk County also stows money away for purchases of open land. The money comes from sales tax revenues reserved for open space preservation. Last week the County stepped in to help preserve land. Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman recently announced that a 23.8-acre farm located off of Scuttle Hole Road, that's currently listed for sale will, be bought by the Town of Southampton and Suffolk County, which is footing 90% of the bill. Even though CPF money is down, land is still being preserved. Schneiderman is voicing his concern about how increasingly difficult it is to preserve land on the East End, specifically on the South Fork where prices are so high. Schneiderman explains, "Everybody understands the importance of land preservation, but I do see future problems because there are limited funds. More people are saying, 'Hey if we spend the money there, we'll have less money elsewhere and at the same time we're taking property off of the tax rolls.'"

East End preservation has another ally: the Peconic Land Trust, a non-profit organization dedicated to preserving land and responsible for 10,000 acres of preservation on Long Island. Often confused with the CPF, the PLT is a separate, privately funded organization. Recently, \$37,000 in grants was awarded to the Southampton-based organization from the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation and the Land Trust Alliance. The first grant will go toward updating baseline documentation and management plans for the Trust's conservation easements and preserves in

accordance with Land Trust Standards and Practices, known as the Peconic Land Trust Stewardship Plan. The second grant will go toward a sustainable agriculture education program at the 23-acre Charnews Farm, known as the Charnews Farm Outreach Project.

Unlike the CPF and the County's funds, PLT funds have nothing to do with taxes. But because many people understand the value of land preservation and donate to the pot, PLT is a powerful organization. The economic climate combined with that confusion is making fundraising more challenging. John Halsey, President of the Peconic Land Trust, announced the news about the grants. It is a real testament to the hard work local politicians Fred Thiele, Marc Alessi and Senator Ken LaValle do to ensure that the gorgeous landscapes of our area stay that way. Halsey says, "The significance of the CPP grants is that New York State is supporting many land trusts (there are about 90 throughout the state) with transactions, new programs, capacity-building, technical assistance, etc. While the grants are modest, they can often be leveraged by land trusts... so when times are tough from a fund raising perspective, these grants can be very helpful.

The CPF and the Suffolk County Legislature are responsible for some of the most successful preservation projects, but if you'd like to get more information about the Peconic Land Trust, make a private donation or learn how to get involved, visit www.peconiclandtrust.org, or call 631-283-3195.

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Henry D Cavanna to Scott & Kristin Fine, 160 Surfside Drive, **6,600,000**
Karl Easton to Maria E Mendez, 62 Bridgefield Road, **3,625,000**
Edward M Lederman to Daniel O'Sullivan, 11 Farm Field Road, **3,225,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Darlene Bartoletta to Anna Casalino, 40 Hampton Place, **1,300,000**
Jean & Celine El Khoury to Andrew Lucas Van Praag, 10 Noelles Lane, **1,750,000**
William David Tobin to Anthony Falk, 110 Bull Path, **1,670,000**

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MONTAUK

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By DAVID LION RATTINER

Vicariously

It's officially over. It's too cold to go sailing, the boats are coming out of the water and everybody is thinking about what they're going to wear for Halloween. It's the time of year that we all start thinking about going on an adventure or a vacation. Some locals fly south for the winter and run a second business in Key West or some other endless summer location. Others are happy with a trip to Disney World or Jamaica.

But by far, the best adventure I've heard about this fall is one my friend Colin Graham has decided to go on. Colin is a 26-year-old writer out here in the Hamptons and everybody seems to know him. About a month ago, he told me about his plan over a drink.

"I'm thinking about hitting the high seas," he said.

"Like how?" I asked. "Joining the Coast Guard?"

"No, man—like becoming a mate on a ship in the fall. I know a lot of people in Sag Harbor that work on ships, and I think I want to do it."

I processed this information the way I normally do when somebody tells me that they're going to hike around the world and then write a novel about it. I'll believe it when I see it, I thought.

But what I love about Colin is his excitement and enthusiasm whenever he gets an idea in his head. As we left the bar, he had a focus in his eyes unlike any I've ever seen before.

A few weeks later, he updated his Facebook status: "Heading for the high seas!" I found myself at his apartment, listening in amazement. He was leaving his steady job to be a mate

on a ship for the fall and possibly the winter. He was so into it. He was talking about the ship, what qualifications he needed to pursue, and how he was heading to Maine to meet the captain.

At this writing, Colin is casting off from Gloucester, Maine for Charleston, South Carolina, and then the Caribbean. He is one of 11 crewmembers aboard the Spirit of Massachusetts, a sailboat designed for students to study at sea. It is 125 feet long with an 11-foot draft, weighs 90 tons, has 7,000 square feet of sail, a 220-horsepower John Deere engine, and a long-leaf yellow pine and white oak hull. Pretty awesome.

The following are some more status updates.

"Brushing up on my marine diesel mechanics to prepare for Harvey Gamage next week... making moves all day..."

"Back to Sag for the weekend, then off to Gloucester for 4,000 miles of ocean sailing."

"Passed our COI from the Coasties! Setting sail for Charleston on Saturday!!! So excited!"

"Day off, provisioning for the cold transit and warm weather ahead, meaning buying a pair of Winter Monkey Grips and as much zinc oxide as I can get my hands on! Hopefully seven-eight foot seas won't keep us in port tomorrow, Gloucester is getting F-ing cold!"

"Sailing for Charleston on Monday...finally! Warm weather, here I come!"

"Sea stow yer stuff, we're casting off today! See you later, Gloucester!!!"

Sometimes you just got to make a move. It makes life interesting.

Homecoming (cont'd from page 18)

about how I would use the humor magazine money (by publishing a newspaper instead of a magazine), but the judicial board declined to punish me. They said it was my senior year and to do so would serve no useful purpose. So that was the end of it.

After the speech, I was asked to visit the university archives. They had issues of *The Campus Times* that reported on this prank and its aftermath. They very much wanted me to read some of them, and I did.

In one passage of the newspaper, the editors commented on my response to the judicial board about why I had done this. What I had said was I did it to save UGH. Unless this was done, I feared that the newspaper would prevail and that that would be the end of the magazine. I felt the magazine was important to have on the campus. I also mentioned what they had in mind about our little office.

In the newspaper, the editors described my response this way:

"Mr. Rattiner stated that the flop of the first issue pointed out the need for a second and better issue immediately, in order to bring more people into the UGH organization. 'We had to do something if the magazine was to survive,' he said."

UGH stayed in business for a number of years after I graduated. *The Campus Times* never did get the closet. And thus, even at this lowly level, the Plucked Chicken School of Journalism lived on, even though it wasn't until years later that it was properly implemented in a newspaper in the Hamptons.



In 2010, Dan's Papers will celebrate its 50th anniversary. For this special occasion, a new logo will be used to mark this milestone. The logo will be used in various ways, such as on Dan's Papers covers, danshamptons.com (Dan's Papers website), merchandise and any other printed or web-based marketing materials.

We are fortunate to be surrounded by many creative minds in our communities and have decided to run a logo design contest. To encourage logo design submissions the winning designer will be awarded a prize valued at over \$1,000 and featured with their name and a bio box at the bottom of Dan's Papers index page for the entire year. The guidelines for preparing and submitting designs are listed below.

LOGO DESIGN CONTEST RULES:

1. All submissions must use the current Dan's Papers logo as part of the design
2. All submissions must clearly indicate that it's Dan's Papers 50th Anniversary
3. If a tag line is used in the logo design, it must be no longer than five (5) words
4. Logo submitted must be a CMYK high-resolution (300 dpi or higher) image or artwork that can be scanned for reproduction.
5. Logo should be scalable to any size (ex. logo on business cards, about 1.5") without losing any image quality.
6. Artwork must be original, no copyrighted or trademarked material/images can be used.
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8. Submissions should be sent as pdf files to dans50th@danspapers.com, or mailed to Dan's Papers office P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton NY 11932 or 2221 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton, NY 11932
9. All submissions must include the artist's name and contact information and are due by **November 30, 2009**.
10. A panel of judges appointed by Dan's Papers will choose final logo and contact the winner. The logo will make its debut in the first issue of 2010.

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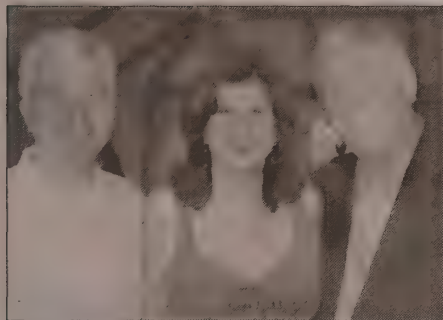
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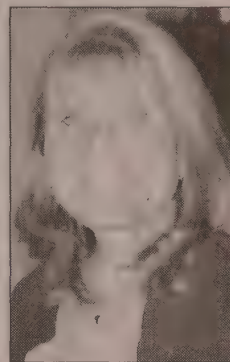
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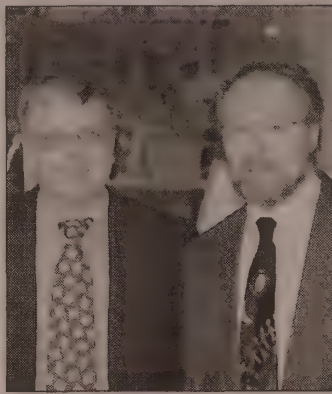
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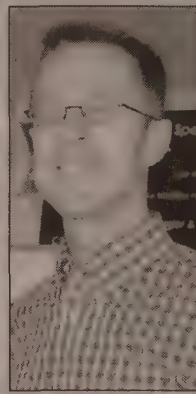
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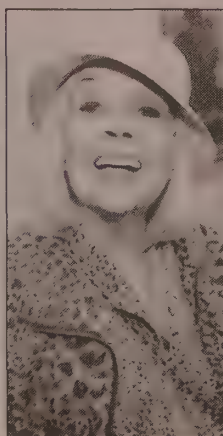


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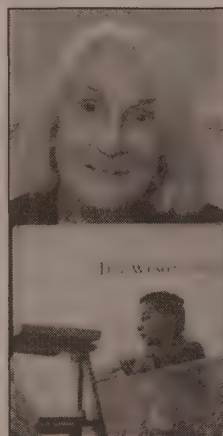
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Dan's Papers Presents the 2009 Dan's Papers

Congrats to the Winners of 2009! See You at the Party!

By Ellen Dioguardi
As Tina Turner once sang, "You're simply the best, better than all the 'rest..." Everyone knows what being the best means and everyone wants to be the best, in some way. It's even nicer if that particular compliment comes, more or less, unsolicited. For those of you reading this who don't know what I'm leading up to (I hope you are few and far between) this week is *Dan's Papers* Annual Best of the Best issue. What exactly is *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best? Well, of course it's a marketing tool, let's lay that right on the table. It's an opportunity for *Dan's Papers* to draw attention to some of the great companies and services out here. It's also a great way for those companies to let the

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Best of the Best Winners of 2008

community know how much they are valued by *Dan's* readers and members of our extended community from Manhattan to Montauk. *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best contest really is something much more. I can say this quite

honestly because like everyone, except Dan perhaps, I had a life outside of *Dan's Papers* at one point. I'm a 25 year resident of this area and having spent a lot of that time in marketing the Best of the Best awards always had high visibility for me. Plus, I really enjoyed voting for my favorite local businesses and seeing who won. I also loved the zany incongruity of it all. One year Billy Joel tied with Judy Carmichael as "Best Entertainer." Nothing against Judy Carmichael, who is a fabulous jazz pianist and wonderful entertainer, but Billy's got more global recognition I'd imagine. I remember seeing

at least once when The Lone Sharks tied as Best Band with someone like (I can't exactly remember) The Who. Again, think globally, act

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Congrats to the Winners

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Best of the Best Winners, 2008

locally seems to have come into play. The Lone Sharks now win pretty regularly in the Best Local Band category, which I'm sure is just fine with them.

The Best of the Best has given local residents and visitors alike the chance to see who their neighbors feel is The Best: hairstylist, plumber, dog groomer or bagel maker. Oh, and let me tell you the votes for Best Bagel goes on for pages. Best of the Best has also given everyone a chance to have some fun.

Take the person who voted for Renee Zellweger in every category this year. I can just imagine them at their computer chuckling away as they typed in Renee Zellweger as best masseuse, hair colorist, and yes, dog groomer. We also get a lot of very clever replies like all those readers who filled in, "don't they already know" for Best Physic, or "M80" for Best Deer Deterrent.

Entertaining, informative, eye opening, *Dan's Papers* Best of the Best is much like *Dan's Papers* itself. It's all about giving an opinion and having some fun. So we salute all of our readers who entertained us with "whatever you're buying" as Best Summer Drink, "my wife" as best cleaning service, and Dick Van Dyke as Best Chimney Cleaning Service. We are also thrilled that so many of you took it seriously and voted for your favorites with enough consistency that we were able to declare clear winners in over 300 categories. A behind the scenes look at the votes really lets us know how passionate some of you are about winning or seeing your choices win. While we don't have that particular category it's safe to say that *Dan's Papers* readers are The Best of the Best too.

One of the best parts about winning this prestigious award, which can proudly displayed in your place of business, is the party. Nearly every winning business comes down to celebrate winning. It's a great opportunity to talk with other business owners, *Dan's Papers* employees and even Dan the man himself.

This year, like last year, the Best of the Best party will be held at Bay Street Theater, which makes for an excellent venue. Don't miss it. At this party we take a photograph of all the winners and publish it right here in the pages of this paper. So we hope to see you there.

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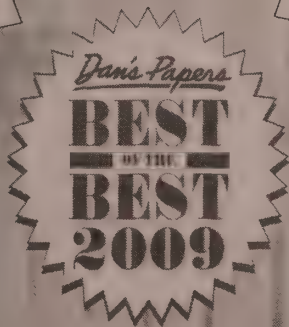
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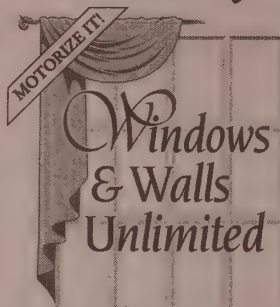


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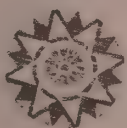


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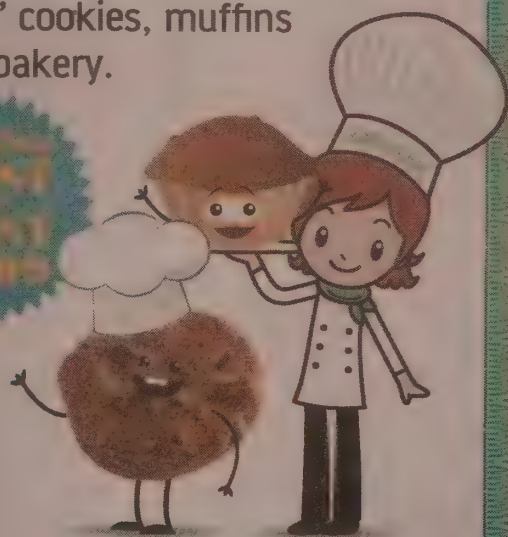
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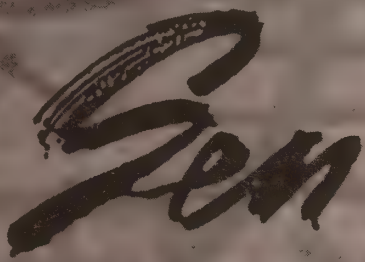


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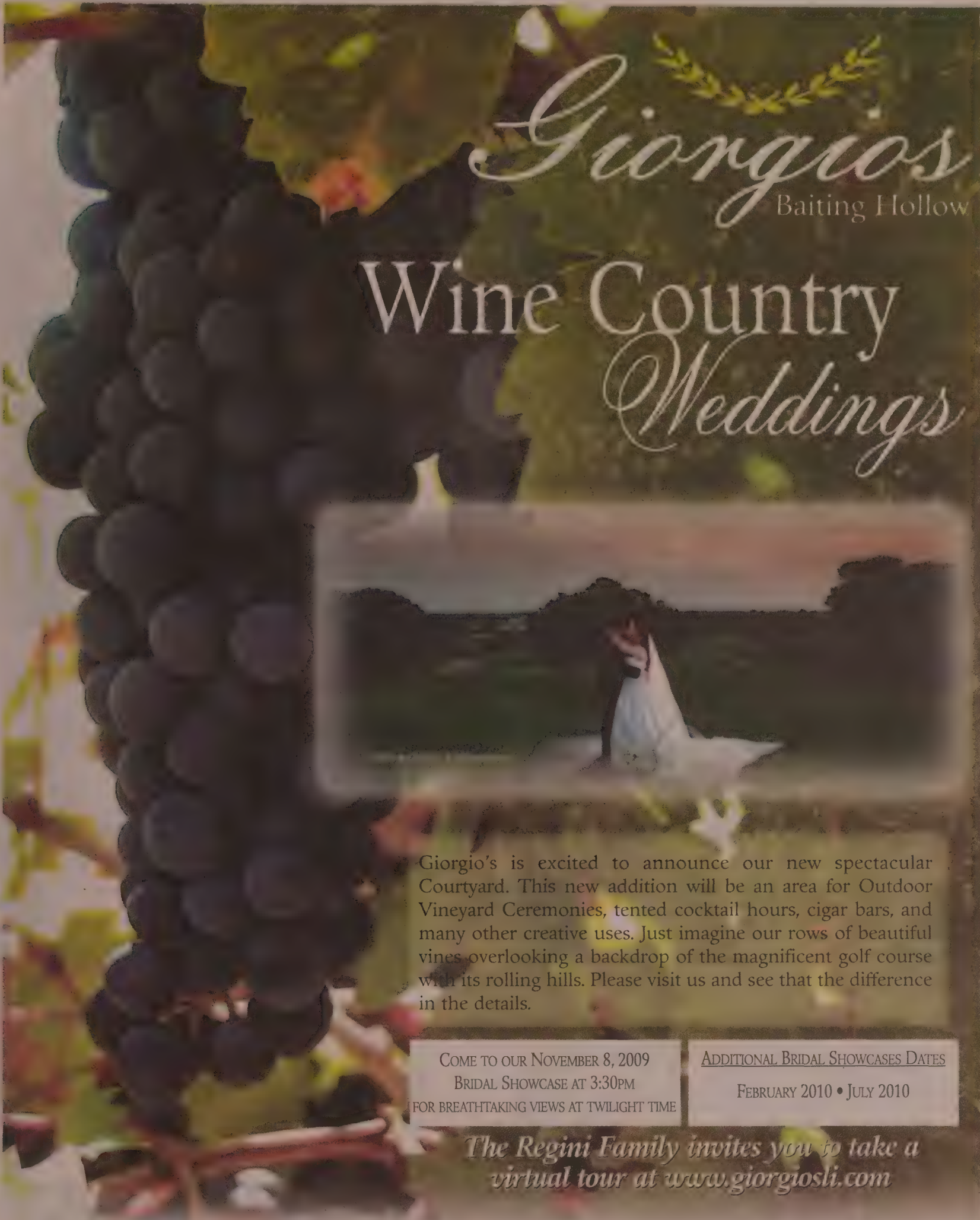
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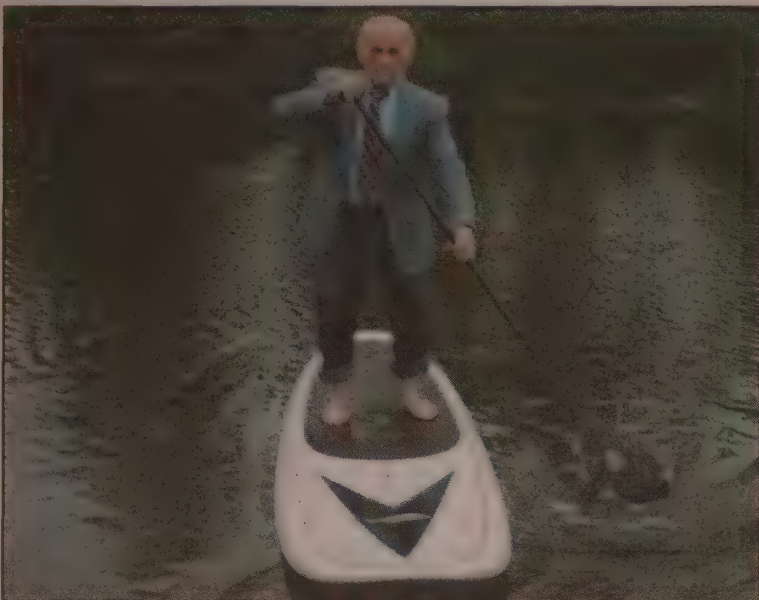
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Night Spot

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Restaurant

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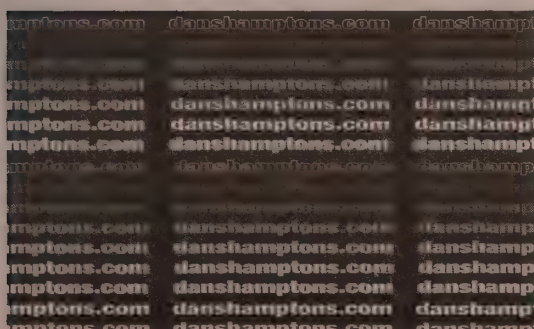
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Over The Barrel... with Lenn Thompson

A Taste of Channing Daughters



Chris Tracy

Twenty-two wines. That's how many I tasted a couple weekends ago at Channing Daughters Winery. It was a beautiful morning, and wine-maker Chris Tracy had just finished doing punch-downs on the Dornfelder they had picked earlier in the week. He spent a couple hours with me and my guests, pointing out different vineyard blocks, taking us through his winemaking operation and then tasting almost two dozen wines with us.

Tracy's winery proper – which occupies the space behind the tasting room – is one of the smallest around, so much of the winemaking is done outside, sometimes under tents, sometimes not. We ducked under one tent to see pinot grigio and that Dornfelder fermenting on their skins in large bins. A hundred or so yards away, we saw already-fermented pinot grigio in stainless steel barrels, exposed to the elements.

That he can make wines of such exacting quality is a feat. That he can make so many of them every year is a minor miracle.

Twenty-two wines is obviously a lot – typically Channing Daughters makes around two dozen wines every year. There is a unique, diverse por-

folio that is heavy on white wines in an area that's largely known for its reds. Tracy doesn't just take inspiration from Bordeaux or any single region – unless that single region is Long Island itself. He is always interested in making wines that express local flavor – terroir, if you will. With that in mind, the winery grows many unique-to-Long Island grapes from all over the cooler regions of the wine world, including Malvasia, Tocai Friulano, Ribolla Galla, Blaufrankisch and Refosco.

But these diverse plantings are far from a gimmick. Each is well considered. As are the wines that are made using them. Tracy put it simply, telling me that there is a "reason for being for each wine."

One wouldn't expect to love all 22 wines in a tasting, and I didn't. But each is well made and distinctive, and I challenge anyone not to appreciate the considerable thought and talent that goes into them.

The Channing Daughters Winery 2008 Mudd Vineyard Sauvignon Blanc (\$20) is made with North Fork-grown grapes and shows clean aro-

mas of grapefruit, lemon, honedew, citrus blossom and the sea. It's lively on the palate with acidity and delivers focused citrus and melon flavors up front that become saline and faintly herbal as the wine passes over your palate. Like many of the wines we tasted, it begs for local seafood – or fresh goat cheese.

Along with Paumanok Vineyards' Chenin blanc, there is one grape that always leaves me wondering why more aren't trying it locally – Tocai Friulano. Channing Daughters Winery 2007 Tocai Friulano (\$24) is simply a beautiful wine with floral notes mingling with grapefruit, citrus, spice and salty minerality. Long and impeccably balanced, this is always one of my favorite Channing Daughters wines. The Channing Daughters Winery 2008 Mudd Vineyard West Tocai Friulano (\$24), a wine made for the first time in 2008 and for the wine club only, shows its youth with brighter, tarter acidity and a strong citrus zest component. It's simpler, but still refreshing.

Chardonnay can be ubiquitous and insipid, but no matter what style you prefer (unless over-oaked and flabby is to your liking), Tracy makes a chardonnay for you. From the crisp, almost Chablis-like Channing Daughters Winery Scuttlehole Chardonnay (\$16) to the complex, layered Channing Daughters Winery 2007 L'enfant Sauvage Chardonnay (\$35) these wines show what the grape can become in the hands of the right winemaker. The Scuttlehole in particular is one of the great values in Long Island wine.

In recent years, Tracy has gotten a lot of attention for his Envelope (\$40) and Meditazione (\$40) wines – both white wines made in the style of red wines. These spend significant time on their skins during the winemaking process, and are stunningly layered, unique wines that everyone should try at least once. With the release of Channing Daughters Winery 2008 Ramato (\$20), a pinot grigio made in the same style, the winery has a new wine that will allow people to try it without dropping \$40. "Ramato" means "copper," and that's the color the wine is. Thought not as complex as its two higher-priced sisters, the intense, roasted pear and apple character here is accented by exotic spice and hints of peach pit.

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Orient Village	—	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—
East Marion	—	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—
Peconic Landing	—	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—
Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05
Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	7:00	8:15
Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	—	8:20
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Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	—	8:35
Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	—	8:40
Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	—	8:45
Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	—	8:50
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Greenport	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:35	7:10	—	8:40	9:35	11:05	—
East Marion	10:45	12:45	2:45	4:45	—	—	—	9:45	—	—
Orient Village	10:50	12:50	2:50	4:50	—	—	—	9:50	—	—
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

FAMILY DINNER - Family dinner, "seconds on us," 5-7 p.m. at Knights of Columbus, Cutchogue. Bar open until 8 p.m. Adults \$15, 2/\$25; children under 10 \$10. 631-734-7338.

BOUTIQUE ON WHEELS - Boutique on Wheels, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., hosted by ELIH Auxiliary in hospital's conference room, Greenport. Handbags, scarves, shawls and more. 631-477-5196.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

HARVEST DINNER - Annual Harvest Dinner, Saturday, 6 p.m. at Holy Trinity Church, Greenport, features lavish buffet with choices of London broil, roast pork and roast turkey with "all the fixings," homemade desserts, coffee and wine. Advance reservations only; suggested minimum donation \$25. 631-477-0855.

STORY READING - The Storycrafters, 2 p.m., for families of elementary-aged children at Mattituck-Laurel Library, Mattituck. 631-298-4134.

HISTORY WALK - Walk through historic downtown Riverhead, 1-3 p.m., with Richard Wines of Riverhead Landmark Preservation Committee. Sign up at Riverhead Free Library's public information desk. Limited attendance. 631-727-3228, ext. 0.

METEOR SHOWER PARTY - Orionid Meteor Shower Party, 8 p.m.-midnight at Custer Institute and Observatory, Southold (weather permitting). Bring blanket or lawn chair. Suggested donation \$5; children \$3; members free. 631-765-2626.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

ANIMAL SHELTER FUNDRAISER - Kent Animal Shelter's Gala fundraiser, 4:30-8 p.m. at Atlantis Marine World Aquarium, Riverhead, features The Pamela Betti Jazz and Blues Band, comedy entertainment, chinese auction, food and a special auction of celebrity-pet pawprint artwork, signed by their owners, including Paris Hilton, Britney Spears, Taylor Swift and others. Tickets, \$50; call 631-727-5731. All proceeds benefit homeless animals at the shelter.

MOTHERS CLUB - Southold Mothers' Club Moms meet-up, 1:30 p.m. at Osprey's Dominion Winery, Peconic. Music by The Contractors; bring picnic lunch and stuff for kids to play with. No RSVP. Pampered Chef Party at Tonya's house, Thursday, Oct. 29, 7 p.m. SMC fundraiser. marimk@aol.com, 516-818-9491.

ONGOING EVENTS

WEIGHT LOSS - On the second Tuesday of every month, Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, a physical therapist, holds a free weight management lecture and discussion session for people fighting similar weight loss problems. The discussion is moderated by Dr. Russ, who has upheld a 200-pound weight loss himself. Space is limited. For more information, contact New Life in Progress at 888-446-7764.

HEALTHY COOKING MADE QUICK & EASY - On the second Friday of every month, a Quick and Easy Healthy Cooking demonstration is offered. The demo is done by Dr. Russ L'HommeDieu, DPT, a certified wellness coach who has maintained a 200-pound weight loss for the last four years. This would be a great place to get started with new ideas on how to cook and eat

healthier. He will offer some GREAT ideas on how to cook healthy for the whole week when you just don't have that much time. He will also explain all the great health benefits of including whole grains in your diet. If you eat, you don't want to miss this! Space is limited. Reservations required. Small materials fee. Call to reserve your spot! 888-446-7764.

REIKI CIRCLES - Reiki Circles Monday Nights at Grace Episcopal Church. Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at 631-727-2072.

SKATEBOARDING - Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting, Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

MEDITATION - Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

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Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

A Look at Current Family Fare



"Never swat a fly. He may have another fly. He may sit with her and sigh the way I do with you."

A pair of suede dessert boots to anyone who can identify that tune. Okay, it was, "Never Swat a Fly," Jim Kreskin and the Jug Band, 1967.

I thought of this song in the middle of watching *The Crimson Wing*, one of just three films for families in the Hamptons International Film Festival last week. It's *March of the Penguins* with flamingos – a half a million flamingos, give or take.

Like many nature films, the 'take' comes in the form of predators hunting down baby flamingos. *Crimson Wing* goes the way of many Nature Channel shows that start with images that evoke Monet's "Water Lilies" and end with Picasso's "Guernica."

Most of the film is gorgeous and certainly educational. It is shot largely on Lake Natron in Northern Tanzania, where an island of salt emerges in the dry season (most of the year). Crimson-winged flamingos have established the spot as a place to nest and nurture their hatchlings.

But, as nature would have it, some horrible things happen along the way. The lake has an enormous amount of salt. As a result, some hatchlings that splash around in the water too much develop shack-



L-R: Disney's scary *Crimson Wing*, the amusing *Meatballs*, and Willian Finn in an engaging *Spelling Bee*

les of thick, rock-hard salt around their skinny legs. They hobble around, unable to fly or escape predators. Enormous, hideous storks show up and peck through eggs and whip the little chicks around by the necks, for no good reason. I kept nudging my partner to distract our son at those gruesome scenes, but kids don't always respond to those images the way emotional parents do. In fact, when a short-legged mon-goose takes down a young flamingo, our son exclaimed, "Whoa! He's fast!"

Would I recommend the movie? It's very interesting and outrageously beautiful, but those brief scenes might be disturbing to some kids – and adults.

Oh, and there's another issue: mating. We haven't had the anatomic discussion about where babies come from and how they end up coming from there, so we got a little squirmy as the narration turned to mating and the visual showed hilarious courtship rituals that looked like speed dating. We asked our son, "Do you know what they're talking about?" He answered, "Getting married." Whew. Then one big flamingo jumped on another's back and, thank you Disney, quick cut away.

On the other side of the children's entertainment

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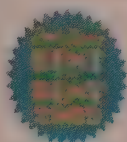
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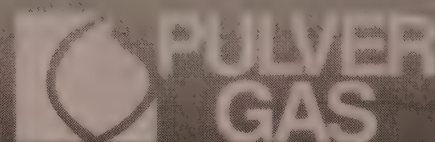
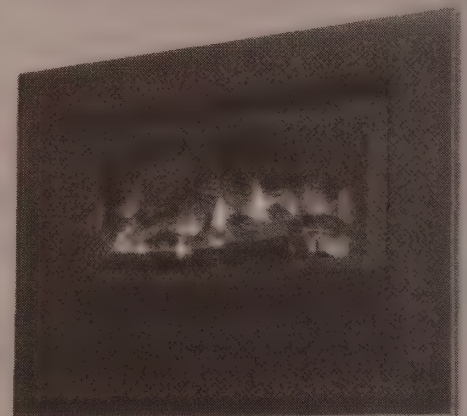
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HOME LIFE

Where, Oh Where? Lost Pets, Part II

Last week, I wrote about a disoriented dog I found near my property. Fortunately, that story had a good ending. But often, a lost pet brings anxiety and sadness – anxiety for the pet and the person who found him, and sadness for the family that lost him.

In my last column, I gave tips on what to do if you find a pet. Following are tips on what to do if you're the one who lost the pet, and how to avoid this stressful situation all together.

IF YOU LOSE A PET, DON'T WAIT! I can't stress that enough. Drive around your neighborhood slowly and call your dog.

If there is a key phrase that usually works with your pet, like, "Do you want a cookie," use that phrase when calling your dog.

If you have another dog, it might help to bring him

with you if you are searching on foot or in the woods.

If your dog has favorite squeaky toy, bring that too.

Let everyone know that your dog is missing. Have someone make calls to vet offices, shelters, pet stores and neighbors.

Put posters in the neighborhood and on your car.

Put all the information on small fliers or index cards and place them in mailboxes and under doors and windshield wipers.

Call a local radio station and ask if they will make an announcement.



Rule #1:
Keep 'em tagged

Don't give up.

HOW TO HELP PREVENT LOSING YOUR DOG
Always make sure your dog has a collar with ID tags.

Use a printed collar with a phone number on it.

Microchip your dog. It's only an injection, not surgery, and can save a lot of heartache. Most vet offices and all shelters are equipped with scanners.

Make sure your veterinarian's information is on one of the tags

This is really important. Even if you never walk your dog, make a point of walking him around your neighborhood and teaching him where he lives. How? Each walk should be in a different direction. Start by only going a short distance and increase the radius with each training session. Walking home is the time to repeatedly say, "GO HOME," and let him have an extra lead so that he can show you that he knows where to go. Give him a reward when he gets there. Going home should ALWAYS be a good thing.

Let your neighbors become familiar with your dog so that they can identify him if he is wandering around the neighborhood, and so that he won't be frightened if a neighbor tries to approach him.

Online, you can register your dog with many organizations that can offer assistance if your pet gets lost.

Please don't let your pet roam because he always comes home eventually, and he likes to walk around the neighborhood and visit the neighbors, and there are other dogs that he likes to play with, and nothing ever happens to him, and he's smart enough to take care of himself and blah, blah, blah. Do I need to say more about that?

Their lives depend on us. We have to be smarter and kinder.

Err, A Parent (continued from previous page)

spectrum is *Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs*, which we saw over the weekend in East Hampton. It carries a PG warning for "some mild language." I'm embarrassed at how much I liked this film – at least until the big ending scene that goes on too long. But it is very funny with some sophisticated adult humor thrown in, and the characters are well drawn – in every sense of the word. What a hoot to hear Mr. T doing the V/O for the fanatic policeman with his inverted pyramid body shape. Just one weird scene here for me: Giant, headless roasted chickens go after the 'human' characters, and eat the policeman. If Michael Moore didn't make you stop eating chicken, this might. Otherwise, I found nothing in it to be scary or off-putting for any school age child.

Finally, we took our first grader to see the musical, *The 25th Annual Putnam Spelling Bee*, at the

Southampton Cultural Center (see review, page 58). I was forewarned, and I'm not sure why, but for some reason borderline material is more acceptable to me in live theatre than in film. It's art, after all. In any case, there is some brief language (damn, gxx-damn, shxt), but it's mostly in song so it doesn't stand out. Our son doesn't know those words, so it went right by him. There's also a song about an erection. One young teenage contestant stares at a pretty girl in the audience, and, voila. Then it's his turn to take the mike for his next word. He pulls his number placard over his crotch. We waited to see Hudson's response. He sat up in his seat with giddy excitement like a schoolboy who witnessed some naughty behavior, and said, "He has a hole in his pants!"

I say, go. It's a great show for adults and kids. And no little flamingos were harmed in the making of it.

Kid's Calendar

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – Bay Street Theatre presents Stages production of the Halloween musical review, *Frankenstein Follies*, with fortune teller, face painting, tattoo parlor. 7:30 -9:30. For ticket information, call Bay Street, 631-725-9500, or Stages, 631-329-1420. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor.

KIDS KNEAD CHALLAH – 5:30 p.m. Challah bread-making, songs, Kiddush juice-making, and grand children's raffle. Free, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill St. 631-287-2249.

CMEE'S BUG BASH! – The Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE) in Bridgehampton, invites families to get a jump start on Halloween week, as it hosts its annual Halloween "Bash" from 4:30 pm - 6:30 p.m. Due to last year's popular "Bug Bash!" theme, the Museum has invited back Erik Callendar of Erik's Amazing Edventures who will safely present and talk about a variety of many-legged creatures, including tarantula's and scorpions. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

HAMPTONS BASEBALL CAMP – Hamptons Baseball Camp is for children of all experience levels, ages four through 13, who want to play baseball in a safe, fun, positive and organized learning environment. Emphasis is placed on effort over talent, team concepts and core fundamentals. Also included are tips on diet, fitness and "intangibles." Come for the day or for the season. Located at SYS Youth Services in Southampton. 631-907-2566.

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – Sunday 2:00 p.m. See Friday listing for details.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES – Saturday 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. See Friday listing for details.

PETTING FARM AT AMARYLLIS SANCTUARY – Love animals? Especially rescued animals? Visit with Octaveous and Sir Lancelot the pot belly piggies; Skipper,

Commodore and Poseidon duckies; Binky the mini burro and SO MANY others! Learn about the mission of Amaryllis. Every Sunday 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. 93 Merchants Path off Sagg Road behind Wolfier Vineyard, Sagaponack. \$5. 631-537-7335.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26

AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAMS – The Parrish Art Museum is offering a selection of After School Art programs as well as Toddler Workshops. Registration is required for all workshops, call for information: 631-283-2118, ext. 30 to register. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ONGOING

CMEE – Children's Museum of the East End. Check out the new Lego table, improvements to the general store, new sand table and a new art area in the permanent gallery. Interactive exhibitions, arts and science based programs and workshops, special events. 376 Bridge/Sag Turnpike, Bridgehampton. \$7 for non-members, members are free. 631-537-8250.

JACKSON POLLOCK FAMILY DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOP – Tour & Explore the Pollock Krasner House & Studio, followed by a drip-painting workshop. 10 -11:30 a.m. For Thurs. or Fri. workshop contact Karyn Mannix at 631-329-2811 or jacksonpollock.wordpress.com. For Sat. workshop contact Joyce Raimondo at 917-502-0790 or joyce-eraimondo.com. Reservations required.

SHABBAT SHABOOM – Fridays. Singing, story telling and celebration. All ages. 5 p.m. Havens Beach, Bay St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0904.

KIDS KARAOKE – Mondays. 5 to 7 p.m. Regulars Music Café, 1271 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900.

SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH SERVICES – Kids' programs daily in sports, dance and more. 631-287-1511.

HAMPTON LIBRARY STORYTIME – Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children ages 4 to 7. Stories and music making. Registration required. Hampton Library, Bridgehampton.

HAMPTON LIBRARY RHYME TIME – Thursdays. 10 a.m. 6 months to 3. Stories, rhymes and songs. Registration required.

ART AT THE GOLDEN EAGLE – 14 Gingerbread La. East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

SOUTHAMPTON TOWN WORKSHOPS – Call to register for classes 631-728-8585.

GOAT ON A BOAT – Puppet shows, programs for young children. Rte. 114 and East Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193. goatonaboat.org.

LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB – Every Sat. from 10 a.m.-12 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

MOMMY AND ME – Mondays 10 a.m. for pre-school children and their parents/caregivers. Montauk Library, Montauk Highway. 631-324-4947.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES – A music and movement program for children 0 to 5-years-old and their caregivers. Mon. and Tues. mornings at the Dance Centre of the Hamptons, WH Beach. Thurs. mornings at the SH Cultural Center. Fri. mornings at SH Town Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton. 631-764-4180.

YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE – Sponsored by the Town of Southampton Youth Bureau to give kids a voice in town government. 631-702-2425.

JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY STORYTIME – Thursdays at 10:30 a.m. John Jermain Library, Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

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Life Style

Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Here comes the rain! And the cold wind is right behind it. Thank goodness we got a good run of sun last week, but cold weather is in. This is going to be a long season with not much to do except keep warm and shop! Let's do it!

Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's in Westhampton Beach has started its 16th Annual "Candy Super Sale." This customer favorite is a quantity candy sale offering "Mix & Match" five pounds of candy for \$15, and two pounds of chocolate for \$15. Lesser quantities are available at regular price. Get there early for the best selection, as they are not restocking these items. And don't miss the "Sundae Shake," a brand-new item from Ben & Jerry's scoop shop. The store is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 631-288-5753 for additional information. For the full scoop on all Ben & Jerry's Scoop Shop locations and delicious flavors, visit benjerry.com.

If you're looking for something more traditional, **Hampton Coffee Company**, 194 Mill Road in Westhampton Beach and 869 Montauk Highway in Water Mill, next to The Green Thumb Farmstand, is once again featuring its warm-from-the-oven pumpkin muffins, Milk Pail hot apple cider with cinnamon sticks and hand-roasted pumpkin pie coffee, available by the cup at the cafés or as beans to bring home. Enjoy free samples of the pumpkin pie coffee weekdays until lunchtime. And on those chilly autumn days, nothing warms one up better than a bowl of hot, homemade soup. Hampton Coffee Company offers at least three heart-warming selections each day from late morning until closing. Many

selections are low-fat and/or vegetarian. Both cafés are open year-round from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Visit for more details.

Here it is again! The **Hildreth's Home Goods** main event of the season is back! Hildreth's is accepting entries in its "Ugly Sofa" contest from now until November 3. The prize is a \$500 Hildreth's gift certificate. All you need to do is submit your photos to the store at 51 Main Street, Southampton. Make sure you have your name, phone number and e-mail address on the back of each photo. For more information, call 631-283-2300.

Just in case you are ready for that new wardrobe, **Biba Southampton**, 40 Hill Street, right across from the Southampton Theater, is having a \$10 "everything in the store sale" from Friday, October 23 through Sunday, October 25. This special sale is not to be missed. Open Friday to Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. For information, call 631-377-3647.

With fall at our doorstep, trees are starting to shed their green leaves, making it the perfect time to schedule some cleanup and maintenance with green products in lawn and estate care. **Unlimited Earth Care**, 2249 Scuttlehole Road, Bridgehampton, has a beautiful showroom, and owner Frederico Azevedo is ready, willing and able to schedule an appointment for you and do what they do best—landscape. Give a call at 631-725-7551, or take a look at unlimitedearthcare.com.



Hot Off The Press: Desmond's Restaurant & Lounge and the Spa at East Wind, 5720 Route 25A, Wading River, 631-929-3500, are falling into fall savings with a mid-week retreat for \$59.95 from Monday to Friday until November 30. The East Wind "Four-Course Experience" includes a spa treatment and three-course dinner with a glass

of wine. WOW!

A New Kid On The Block: **Think Healing**, a new holistic health practice based in the Hamptons, has just opened. Think Healing is owned and operated by Julia Bitton, a clinical herbalist and holistic health practitioner who treats and reverses common ailments through nutrition and herbal medicine. At her new family practice, Bitton aims to help her clients become more knowledgeable and self-reliant regarding their personal health care. Chronic stress and inappropriate diet can lead to numerous health imbalances such as migraines, muscle and joint pain, IBS, allergies, depression, weight gain, fatigue, and more. As an introductory special, Think Healing is offering a free initial consultation and 20% off follow-up visits until Oct. 31. To learn more and schedule an appointment, call 917-361-8700 or visit

Until next week. Ciao, and happy fall shopping.

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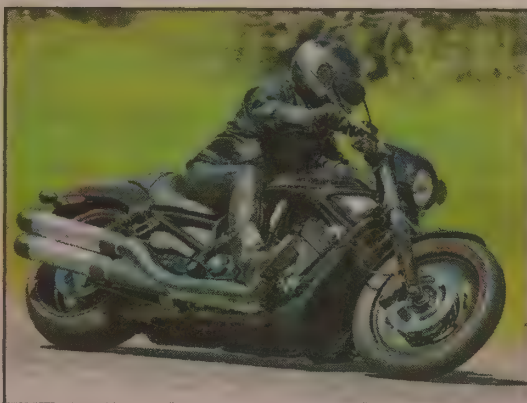
Let's be honest – we all profile people in cars. When you see a beautifully coiffed blonde bombing around in a new Range Rover or Mercedes, one assumes that she is well taken care of. When a guy roars up behind you in a cut-down, pimped-out Honda with his radio and coffee-can-sized exhaust pipes announcing his arrival, you just know the guy is trouble on the hoof.

Those of you who drive green cars, like a Toyota Prius or a Honda Civic, are most likely announcing to the world that first, you are probably Democratic, and second, you recycle everything that can possibly be recycled. What about the guy or gal in that sporty red convertible? If under the age of 55, you are probably announcing to the world that you are available – especially if you are driving around town with the top down. If over 55, you are profiling yourself as older but still cool. This is a hard sell that usually doesn't work unless you resemble Robert Redford or Faye Dunaway. Still, no harm, no foul. Red convertibles are an aphrodisiac. Heck, even a blue ragtop will do the job.

I feel sorry for the older businessman in a new black Cadillac sedan with Jersey plates. The poor guy has run a successful company in Hoboken for 30 years, finally retired and purchased a lovely and expensive house in the Hamptons. What do his neighbors think of him? One word: mafia. My best advice to this gentleman? Please get rid of the Caddy – especially the NRA sticker in the rear window – and buy a silver Toyota Camry. Put Obama and "Save the Whales" stickers on the rear bumper. Everyone in the Hamptons will love you.

What about the perfectly mild-mannered dentist who lives next door to you? He's a nice family guy with a beautiful wife and three well-behaved kids. He comes out on weekends from his home in Great Neck but has a secret hiding in the garage of his post-modern in the Hamptons. It's mean and it's black. It makes more noise than the hounds of hell, and scares all the neighborhood cats whenever it starts. It's a Harley Davidson motorcycle. It's the dark side of your neighbor the dentist. Every weekend, this guy disguises himself from head to toe in black leather and wears a black fiberglass helmet that hides his identity from view. Like a comic book superhero, he rides off to do his dirty deeds, which include shopping at Hildreth's, in his noisy two-wheeled machine. The dentist from hell, the night driller.

What about the guys with the Mad Max syndrome? They drive SUVs and pickup trucks that are usually equipped with enough lights on their nose to burn a hole in your trunk. The real nutcases have raised chassis vehicles that are not only silly looking but have morphed into impossibly hard-to-handle vehicles. They have the roll centers of a six-story cruise



ship. Yes, they have been raised to better maneuver over large obstacles, but what about taking a simple highway curve? You want to profile these guys, call 'em whatever you want... just don't do it on a dark country road. They are generally a tough bunch.

So what does a normal person drive? Well, when it comes to vehicles, individuality is the factor that confuses the profiler. That's why there are cars of all sizes, shapes and colors. Red is hot, black and silver are cool. If you are an introvert, you can even tint the windows. If an extrovert, put the top down. Wanna look fast? Drive a car with massive horsepower or put cool rims on your Honda. However, you can fool everybody, including your psychoanalyst, if you go out and buy a motorcycle.

HOLISTIC HEALTH

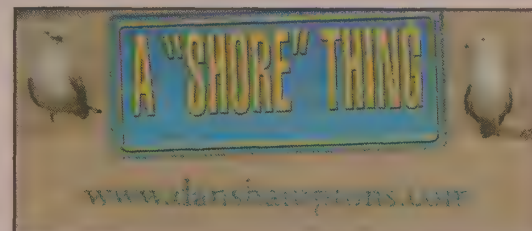
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Arts & Entertainment

Review: Spelling Bee, SH Cultural Ctr.

Susan M. Galardi

The Tony Award-winning musical romp, William Finn's *The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee*, now in production at the Southampton Cultural Center, has many stars, not the least of which is the hilarious book by Rachel Sheinkin that won her a Best Book Tony in 2005.

The definitions and usage of the words in sentences are rife with outrageous references and innuendo. The

judges provide a matter-of-fact definition of "phylactery" (a box held in some Jewish services containing scrolls with bible verses). Using it in a sentence, the judge says, "Billy! Put down that phylactery! We're Episcopalian!"

Or, using "atheist" in a sentence:

"Because Susie is an atheist, she didn't mind the kids yelling, 'Go to hell, Susie!'"

Since playing the humor would put it over the top, lines are best delivered deadpan, which is what Ken Rowland as Vice Principal Douglas Panch did with spot-on inflection.

The show is about six quirky middle school students competing in the bee. Within those roles, the humor comes not just from dialogue but from the characters themselves. The lines worked best when the actors played it "straight" from the POV of their alter egos. In comedy, anything is fair game. A costume, name or mannerism can elicit laughs, which they do here. Consider the perfectionist Logainne Schwartzandgrubbeniere (played by Allison-Rose DeTemple), with her buttoned-up jacket, tie and name that reflects her two dads. Christopher D'Amico as Leaf Coneybear, a ditsy eccentric in his makeshift cape. But when it comes to the moment of spelling the word, Leaf's voice



TomKochie

The cast of characters

drops an octave as he delivers the letters in a robotic trance. Bethany Dellapolla, in pink overalls and matching glasses, plays Olive Ostrovsky, a sweet introvert who whispers her word into her hand intimately before she spells it aloud.

Adam Fronc's William Barfee, in Bermuda shorts, argyle socks and two-toned wing tips, spells with his magic foot. William Finn is heavy-medaled Boy Scout Chip Tolentino, who is always

prepared (except for that erection before his turn at the mike). And Holly Goldstein, as the uber-confident Marcy Park in her pinafore, who has a break with her own reality when she whispers, "Jesus, could you give me a harder word?" And Jesus appears and says he could.

The production is very enjoyable and mostly well executed. It being community theater, with folks at various stages of honing their craft, sometimes a director has to choose between casting actors or singers. In most cases, Michael Disher chose actors, even though most of the singing of this often challenging score hit the mark. All in all, he pulled strong performances from this cast.

One standout was D'Amico, who took on both challenges with great presence and full embodiment of the character. His solo, "I'm Not that Smart," was a funny and emotional turn – a well-conceived scene from start to finish.

Fronc hit his stride from his first step on stage, masterfully pulling off fancy footwork and vocals. His solo, "Magic Foot," was a strong moment. Tolentino's solo, "Chip's Lament," was another perfectly structured, dramatically successful vignette, even if the tessitura of this song sat high in the

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HONORING THE ARTIST:

ALEXANDER DZIGURSKI

While the world is familiar with the country of Serbia, once part of Yugoslavia, it knows very little about the nation's artists. Enter this week's cover artist, Alexander Dzigurski, one of Serbia's most celebrated painters.

To note that Dzigurski had a difficult life living under adverse circumstances is stating the obvious, but what is equally true is his rewarding life in diverse cultures like the United States, Canada and Europe. His images of the California and New England coasts, the Grand Tetons and the Rocky Mountains especially bonded him to America and its majestic landscapes.

This critic finds Dzigurski's views of other places, like the Oregon coastline and sunset at Big Sur, particularly expressionistic stylistically-speaking; the waves are strong and potent, as if they are about to go beyond the picture plane and splash the viewer in the face. Conversely, a much calmer seascape is evident in his painting of Kauai, Hawaii, with palm trees in the foreground providing depth.

In many ways, the artist's work represents his contradictory experiences: powerful and intense, yet peaceful. For example, when Dzigurski was born in 1911 in Backa (then part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire), the area was already involved in political strife and adversity. In 1914, the newly independent principality of Serbia was the site that ignited World War II. Dzigurski never knew his country to be at peace.

The artist experienced strife when he was growing up at home as well, with his father discouraging him from studying art. However, with the help of his mother and the Serbian Orthodox Church, he enrolled in Belgrade's School of Art. He earned his keep by doing restorations of iconostasis and painting private portraits. Because he was a talented pupil, Dzigurski was allowed to study in Munich, Germany. Joining the King's Navy in 1930 gave him a great penchant for the sea, thus motivating him later on when he came to the United States.

Marriage and the birth of a daughter were likewise filled with conflict during the ensuing years when Hitler invaded Yugoslavia and he was taken prisoner as a member of his nation's army. Dzigurski managed to escape, fleeing with his family to Vienna, where he became a housepainter.

He continued his restless journey when he returned to Yugoslavia after the war, and then fled to Italy after Tito took over the government. Finally, with help again from the Serbian Orthodox Church, he settled in Pennsylvania. Dzigurski's personal life would also change when he moved to America; after the death of his first wife, he married a nurse. Their son, Alex, became an artist of note like his father.

During the 1950s, Dzigurski and family began traveling throughout the United States, where his love of seascapes produced many fine images and caused *The New York Times* to call him "poet of the sea."

Dzigurski passed away in 1995. His works are now found in the private collections of Nelson Rockefeller and Henry Ford, and at museums, including Detroit's Ford Museum.

—Marion Wolberg Weiss

Alexander Dzigurski's work can be seen at East Hampton's Wallace Gallery. Call 631-329-4516 for hours.

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Art Openings & Galleries

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WATER MILL CENTER – 10/23 – “Blueprint for a Greener East End,” 7 p.m. reception. Free admission, but RSVP required. 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. E-mail greeneastend@eventbrite.com, or call 718-643-9052.

THE HILL GALLERY – 10/24 - Countess Catherine Buxhoeveden. Things that go bump in the night are captured in the artist's second retrospective, reflecting the life and times of a paranormal explorer over the last 40 years. Held at the Hill Gallery from 3 to 7 p.m. 60 Millstone Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-725-3284.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – 10/24 – Sean Landers: Art, Life, and God. Reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Book release and reception. 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

THE SILAS MARDER GALLERY – 10/24 – 5-9 p.m. A reception will be held at The Silas Marder Gallery for “PORTRAITS OF NATURE,” an exhibition featuring the artwork of Mica I. Marder. Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton. 631-

702-2306.

GUILD HALL – 10/24 – Priscilla Heine and “acqui sition” reception from 4 to 6 p.m. Works by Calvin Albert, Linda Alpern, Paul Brach, Stephanie Brody Lederman, Jennifer Cross, Peter Dayton and Jim Dine, all of which were recently acquired by the Museum. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 10/24 – “Landscapes + East End” reception from 6 to 8 p.m. 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

WATER MILL CENTER – 10/26 - Carolos Soto, Charls Chemin, Christian Wassman, Luisa Gui at the Water Mill Center. 6 p.m. Free admission, but RSVP required. 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. Girlmachine@eventbrite.com. 718-643-9052.

WATER MILL CENTER – 10/27 – Birgitte Moss, Revolutionary Spaces. 6 p.m. Part of the artists in residency program. Free admission, but RSVP required. 39 Watermill Towd Road, Water Mill. E-mail birgitemoss@eventbrite.com or call 212-253-7484.

GALLERIES

ART & SOUL GALLERY – “Summer Fun” group show. 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – 28E Jobs La., Southampton. Arthur T. Kalaher Fine Art Gallery will be showing the work of American Impressionist Will Hutchins (1878-1945) through October 31. Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. or by appointment. 631-204-0383.

BERNARD GOLDBERG FINE ARTS, LLC – Watercolors by Charles Burchfield: “A Walk in the Woods.” On thru Labor Day. 4 Newtown La., East Hampton.

BERNARD SPRING STEEL – Watercolors and sculptures. Open Sat. and Sun. 1-4 p.m. 7760 Main Bayview Rd., Southold. 631-765-9509.

BIRNHAM WOOD GALLERIES – Open daily 10:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. 52 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-6010. Birnhamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – “Atlantida” by Juan Torcoletti. Fri.-Mon. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 21 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART AND OBJECTS GALLERY – Open by appointment. 261 N. Main St., Southampton. 631-377-3355. info@bravurastyle.com

CANIO'S GALLERY – “Bits ‘n’ Pieces” by Stephanie Reit. 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

CECILY'S LOVE LANE GALLERY – Showing a variety of local artists. 80 Love Ln., Mattituck. 631-298-8610.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Thurs. thru Sun. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 136 Main St., Amagansett. 631-267-3627.

D'AMICO INSTITUTE – Former residence of Victor D'Amico, founding director of the Museum of Modern Art. Early modernist furnishings and found objects on display. By appointment. Lazy Point, Amagansett. 631-267-3172.

GALERIE BELAGE – “Outsider Art in the Hamptons.”

On thru 9/8. 8 Moniebogue La., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

THE GALLERY SAG HARBOR – On view “Bonac Tonic Artists Group Show”. 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

MARK BORCHI FINE ART – Mix of mid-century modern works and new acquisitions. 2462 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Open by appointment. 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

THE PARRISH ART MUSEUM – Photography by Jean-Luc Mylane. On thru 9/20. Mon.-Sat. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m. Job Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118.

L'ORANGERIE FINE ART GALLERY – Sat. 12 - 6 p.m. Sun. 1 - 5 p.m. and by appointment. 633 First Street, Greenport. 631-477-2633. lorangerie@optonline.net.

RICARDO J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – Donato Giancola, Jacques Moiroud and new works by Michael Viera, Robert Reynolds and Jamie Wyeth through November. 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – “Auto Reflective & Off the Wall.” Photographs by Pamela Cahme. On thru 9/3. 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

SIRENS' SONG GALLERY – Fri.-Mon. 12:30 to 6 p.m. 516 Main Street, Greenport. sirensongallery.com. 631-477-1021.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY AT EAST HAMPTON – 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SURFACE LIBRARY – New works created “in-situ” (on-site) by resident atelier artists, potter Bob Bachler and painter James Kennedy through November 15. 845 Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Thurs - Sun. 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. 631-291-9061.

SYLVESTER & CO. – The Work of David Geiser. Sylvester & Co. at Home, 154 Main St., Amagansett. On thru 11/4. 631-267-9777.

TERRENCE JOYCE GALLERY – 114 Main St., Greenport. 631-477-0700.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. Thurs.-Mon. 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100. Tullaboorthgallery.com.

THE WINTER TREE & GINA GALLERY – Daily 12-7pm. (Closed Tuesday) 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0097.

VERED GALLERY – 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. 68 Park Pl., East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

Spelling

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young actor's range. He's a talent to watch.

Dellapolla handily pulled off the charcter and the challenging vocals of “The I Love You Song” with a sweet innocent voice demanded by the role. Park's “I Speak Six Languages” was polished with umlauts double-dotted. DeTemple put in a vocal performance on “Woe is Me” that was as tightly wound as her pigtailed, right in character.

But many songs for women in the show made one question (dare I?) how accomplished Finn is at writing for female voices. The numbers for judge Rona Lisa Perretti (Mary Ellen Roche) should have an authoritarian feel, yet how could a singer pull that off in that range without going totally legit, which would've been inappropriate for the style? Roche made her way through the tough territory, and gave a commendable performance. V.J. Chiaramonte gave his all to the role of Mitch, the bully with heart.

During the play, four audience members are invited to compete, turning it a bit improvisational for the cast members. In New York, Al Sharpton was brought on as a guest speller. His word: “sensationalizing,” which he nailed. (Just kidding).

The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee runs until Nov. 1, Thurs. – Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30. Tickets: \$25, \$10 for students under 21. Call 287-4377, or go to southamptonculturalcenter.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, October 23 to Thursday, October 29. Movie schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

HAMPTON ARTS (+)

Amelia (PG13) – Fri. 7:30, Sat.-Sun. 3:30, 5:45, 8, Mon-Thurs. 7

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Amelia (PG) – Mon-Thurs. 4:10, 7:15 Fri, 4:10, 7:15, 10, Sat., 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10 Sun, 1:30, 4:10, 7:15, 10

Paranormal Activity (R) – Mon-Thurs, 5, 7:50, Fri, 5, 7:50, 10:30 Sat., 2:40, 5, 7:50, 10:30

Sun, 2:40, 5, 7:50, 10:30

A Serious Man (R) – Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:40, Fri, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10 Sat., 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10

Sun, 2, 4:30, 7:40, 10:10

Where The Wild Things Are (PG) – Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7, Fri, 4:40, 7, 9:50, Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:50

Sun, 2:10, 4:40, 7, 9:50

Coco Before Channel (PG-13) – Mon-Thurs, 4:50, 7:30, Fri, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20, Sat., 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

Sun, 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 10:20

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (PG) – Mon-Thurs, 4, 6:45, Fri, 4, 6:45, 9:40, Sat., 1:45, 4, 6:45, 9:40

Sun, 1:45, 4, 6:45, 9:40

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Couples Retreat (PG) - Fri., 4:20, 7:20, 10:10, Sat. 4:20, 7:20, 10:10 Sun., 4:20, 7:20, Mon-Thurs., 4:20, 7:20

Saw VI (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30 10:20, Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:20, Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

Zombieland (R) – Fri. 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40, Sun, 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, Mon-Thurs., 4:10, 7:10

Where the Wild Things Are (PG) – Fri. 4:40, 7:20, 9:50, Sat., 1:40, 4:40, 7:20, 9:50 Sun, 1:40, 4:40, 7:20

Mon-Thurs., 4:40, 7:20

Cloudy With A Chance Of Meatballs (PG13) – Fri. 4, 7, 9:30, Sat., 1, 4, 7, 9:30, Sun, 1, 4, 7, Mon-Thurs., 4, 7

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Law Abiding Citizen (R) – Fri, 4, 7, 9:50, Sat, 1, 4, 7, 9:50, Sun 1, 4, 7 Mon-Thurs, 4, 7

Astro Boy (PG) – Fri 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sat., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30, Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:10 Mon-Thurs, 4:15, 7:10

Vampires Assistant (PG13) – Fri 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sat., 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, 10:10, Sun. 1:45, 4:30, 7:30, Mon-Thurs, 4:30, 7:30

Step Father (PG13) – Fri 4:40, 7:20, 10, Sat, 1:15, 4:40, 7:20, 10, Sun., 1:15, 4:40, 7:20, Mon-Thurs, 4:40, 7:20

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Food / Dining

Simple Art of Cooking Silvia Lehr

The Grapes of Deliciousness

Every year at wine pressing time, Hank Ferlauto whose hobbies are cooking and wine making, invites his friends to celebrate an Italian harvest dinner. Hank's Bridgehampton neighbor, Al Ganci traditionally brings his signature country Italian loaf to the diners and often infuses his country loaf with olives or even sausage. At Hank's recent harvest dinner party, Al baked a grape focaccia which blew everyone away. I was so inspired by this crusty, rosemary infused focaccia with a touch of grapy sweetness I decided to write about it to celebrate our local wine harvest.

Al grew up in Jersey City, New Jersey where the local baker delivered his fresh baked Italian loaves daily to the Ganci household. His typical Italian mom busied her days preparing fresh pasta, tomato sauce, lasagna and simply all good things to eat. Al didn't know from eating sliced wonder bread. Accustomed to having fresh bread daily, when Al, as a young adult, went out into the world he quickly learned that the breads he grew up with just weren't out there. He took bread baking classes at nearby Nutley high school. That was 30 years ago and Al has continued his passion for bread baking ever since.

AL'S GRAPE FOCACCIA

Inspired by the season, when Al Ganci added grapes to his focaccia he created something quite remarkable.

Makes 2 focaccia

- 2 1/2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1 package dry yeast

- 1 Tbls extra-virgin olive oil, plus extra to finish
- 4 - 4 1/2 cups all purpose flour

Coarse (kosher) salt

About 1 pound red seedless grapes, rinsed

1. For the sponge: Place 2 tablespoons rosemary into 120 degree warm water to infuse. Allow water to cool down to between 90-100 degrees, about 8-10 minutes, and pour in the yeast. Allow yeast to proof about 5 minutes. Add olive oil to the water. In a mixing bowl large enough to hold the ingredients, pour in the rosemary infused water/ yeast mixture. Add 1/2 cup flour and 2 teaspoons salt and stir to incorporate the liquid into the flour. Add 2 more cups flour and stir to mix thoroughly, cover bowl with plastic wrap and let rise in a warm place away from drafts for 45 min. to 1 hour.

2. Uncover bowl and work remaining 2 cups flour into the mixture then turn out onto a floured board. If dough feels a bit sticky add a bit more flour to the board and knead the dough until smooth and elastic, about 6-8 minutes. Dough should feel supple as compared to kneading bread dough. Turn dough in a lightly oiled bowl, cover and let rise as above for 1 hour.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

3. Place dough on a lightly floured board and cut in half. Knead each half for a minute or two then stretch, pull and flatten each piece on lightly oiled baking sheets. If shape is irregular it doesn't matter. Divide seasonings sprinkling over coarse salt and remaining rosemary pressing into the surface of the dough. Drizzle extra-virgin olive oil over each focaccia and divide grapes to press into dough randomly. Bake each

focaccia for 25 minutes until golden brown. Let rest then cut into slices for snacking.

RUSTIC HARVEST GRAPE TART

The vineyards on our own East End inspired this timely grape tart recipe.

Serves 8-10

- Your own pastry dough or store bought
- 2 pounds wine or dark red seedless grapes
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup plus 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 cup pine nuts, lightly toasted
- 2 tablespoons unsalted butter, diced
- 1/2 cup grape jelly
- 1 tablespoon Kirsch or Grand Marnier

1. Roll out dough on a floured work surface to 1/8 inch thick. Drape the dough over a rolling pin and transfer to a large cookie sheet. Prick the bottom of the shell with the tines of a fork and refrigerate until firm, at least 30 minutes or longer.

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

2. Stem and rinse the grapes; pat dry with paper towels. Set aside.

3. Beat egg whites in a small bowl until frothy and stir in 1/4 cup sugar and pine nuts. Spread mixture evenly over the dough to within 1 1/2 inches of the edge. Arrange the grapes on top closing all gaps by adding more grapes as necessary. Sprinkle remaining 3 tablespoons sugar over the top and dot with butter. Bring up edges of dough and fold over to create a border. Lightly brush edges with water.

4. Bake the tart on the middle shelf for 40-50 minutes, until fruit is tender and the pastry is golden brown and crusty.

5. About 15 minutes before the tart is done, simmer the grape jelly over very low heat for 2-3 minutes. Remove from heat and stir in the liqueur.

6. When tart is done, slide onto a large cutting board and drizzle the jelly mixture over the top to glaze the fruit. Can be prepared ahead. Cut tart into wedges and serve with a dollop of whipped cream or vanilla ice cream, if desired.



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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES - Bay Street presents a Halloween musical romp from Stages, with tattoo parlor, fortune teller, face painting. 7:30 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 7 p.m., \$10, Matty Lion and The Big Up. 11 p.m., \$15, Dan Bailey and Living Rhythm. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

DAYS AND CLOUDS - "Days and Clouds," a film about a well-to-do couple who leave their jobs to fulfill a longtime dream of studying art history. \$5 members, \$7 non-members. 7:30 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET - Farmers Market in the Nick and Toni's parking lot. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. 631-727-7850 x 333.

GATEWAY HOUSE OF HORRORS - Effects, lights, sets, costumes, ghosts, corpses, crazed maniacs, flying demons and other gruesome creatures will accompany those brave enough on their dark, eerie walk thru a maze of what promises to be a one-of-a-kind, heart-pounding, theatrical event. Gateway's Haunted Playhouse of Horrors opens Friday, October 16, and remains open until Sunday, November 1. Tickets \$15, Fast Pass Available. The Gateway Playhouse is located at 215 South Country Road, Bellport. For tickets, 631-286-1133.

THE SHINING - Watch the 1980 Stanley Kubrick classic at Guild Hall in East Hampton at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for members, \$10 for non-members. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4050.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES - Saturday at 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. See Friday for details.

CROSSROADS MUSIC AT GUILD HALL - Gene Casey and The Lone Sharks, 8 p.m., The John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, 158 Main St., East Hampton, 631-324-0806.

BOOK READING - Alix Strauss will be reading from her latest book, *Death Becomes Them*, at Book Hampton in East Hampton. In this new release, the pop culture journalist not only chronicles the troubled lives of these cultural and historical icons who chose to commit suicide, she calls attention to our fascination with suicide in particular, and death in general. 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 8 p.m., \$20, East River String w/Legendary Cartoonist R. Crumb. 10 p.m., \$10, The Roastbeef Curtains. Stephen Talkhouse, 16 Main St, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

JEWELRY MAKING BASICS - Students will learn the basics of jewelry making, from sculpting wax and soldering to setting stones and polishing, over an eight-week course. Master Jeweler Eric Messin will take you step by step to create a piece of jewelry that will be finished and ready to



PICK OF THE WEEK

THE NAKED STAGE

- Anna Gutto, noted Norwegian and NYC actress/producer will perform "A Doll's House" at the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

be wear. Come learn and have fun. Presented by the Southampton Historical Museums & Research Center. Pelletreau Silver Shop, 80 Main Street, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

CULINARY DEMO -12-2 p.m. Loaves and Fishes Cookshop, 2422 Montauk Hwy, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM MEMBERS EVENT - Artist Dallas Ernst opens up her private North Haven home to a select few Parrish Builder Members for an intimate peek at her personal art collection. Mrs. Ernst's contemporary home is decorated with rare artifacts collected on exotic travels, mixed with jewels of work by such artists as Leonora Carrington, Jean Hélon, August Sander, Max Ernst, Jimmy Ernst and her children Eric and Amy Ernst. Call 631-283-2118, ext.49 or e-mail membership@parrishart.org to reserve your place or to upgrade your membership level.

THE NAKED STAGE - Anna Gutto, noted Norwegian and NYC actress/producer will perform "A Doll's House" at the Montauk Library. 871 Montauk Highway. 631-668-3377.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

FRANKENSTEIN FOLLIES - Saturday at 2 p.m. See Friday for details.

GLEANING DAY - The Jewish Center of the Hamptons' gleaning day, in association with Island Harvest and East Hampton farms open their hearts by donating food with volunteers including the Jewish Center's youth group, for distribution to those in need in the East End community through 22 local food pantries, shelters, day care and senior centers. Everyone, child and adult, is welcome. Gather at the Jewish Center at 11 a.m., 44 Woods Lane, East Hampton, 631-324-9858.

TRUNK OR TREAT - Decorate the trunk of your car, dress in costume and join the Southampton Town Recreation Center/SYS for an afternoon of fall and Halloween activities. Children will trick or treat from trunk to trunk, so bring some candy to share. Prizes will be awarded for best costume and trunk decoration. Free. 631-287-1511.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27

DANCING 101 - Learn basic dance movements and popular steps. 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Living Well Yoga and Fitness, 83 Elmwood Street, Montauk. 516-380-5422.

PILATES - Mat pilates at the Quogue Library. 6:30 p.m. Call 631-653-4224 ext 4 to register for the class. Cost is \$7. Quogue.

FLU VACCINATION CLINIC - Southampton Hospital has announced a Flu Vaccination Clinic for adults only on Tuesday, October 27, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. The clinic will take place in Parrish Memorial Hall, located on the corner of Lewis Street and Herrick Road.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

MEMOIR WORKSHOP - 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Six-week workshop with author Lou Ann Walker. \$5 per workshop/\$30 for series. Register in advance at 631-725-0450. John Jermain Library, Main St, Sag Harbor.

WRITERS SPEAK - Provocative and entertaining "Writers Speak" talks continue at Stony Brook Southampton with author Jonathan Weiner. The events are part of Southampton's MFA in Writing and Literature program and its popular series of literary events, which take place on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Duke Lecture Hall and are free and open to the public. For further information, call 631-632-5030.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29

JEWELRY CLASS - Jewelry rendering class with jeweler Eric Messin. Classes will meet on Thursdays through Oct. 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. The fee for the class is \$200. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

OUTDOOR AND RECREATION

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

LONGSHANKS OCEAN BLUFFS/WOODED TRAILS (10 miles) - 10 a.m. Using some of the beautiful trails in Montauk as well as the Paumanok Path, we will explore areas of special interest on a loop hike. Bring snacks, water and wind gear. Meet at the Oyster Pond Overlook on Rte. 27 about 1/4 mile past Deep Hollow Ranch. Leader: Carol Andrews, 631-725-3367, or day of hike, (631) 356-2900

SPRINGS/AMAGANSETT

(4.5 miles) - 10 a.m. This trail leads through residential neighborhoods, historic landmarks, oak forest, open fields and farm land; while at the same time never being far from the centers of the two hamlets. Meet at the Ashawagh Hall parking area on Parsons Place (just off Springs Fireplace Road). Return transportation to Ashawagh Hall will be provided. Leader: Gene Makl, 631 324-8662.

ELLISTON PARK - Elliston Park. 10 a.m. -Noon. Meet at the Park on Millstone Brook Rd., Southampton.

3+ miles, some hills, pond views. Howard Reisman, 631-283-5376.

SEARS/HUBBARD - Sears/Hubbard. 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Meet at Red Creek Rd. (100 yards east of Rte. 24.), Hampton Bays. Jim Crawford, 631-369-2341.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25

NORTHWEST WOODS GRAND TOUR (10+ miles) - The Northwest Path, East Hampton's first "greenbelt" trail, is only part of this long but beautiful hike through "Bonac's" Northwest Woods. We'll see stately white pines, secluded ponds and just some very nice woods. Moderate to brisk pace, occasionally hilly hike. Bring snacks and water. Meet at the trailhead parking area on Rte 114 just south of Edwards Hole Rd. East Hampton. Leader: Rick Whalen, 631-267-6608.

NARROW LANE - Narrow Lane clean-up. 8-9 a.m. Bring gloves. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689.

LITERARY TOUR OF SAG HARBOR - Literary Tour of Sag Harbor. 1-3 p.m. A walking tour featuring authors who have lived in and been inspired by Sag Harbor. In cooperation with the John Jermain Library. Meet at the Library on Main St. Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28

HEAVEN AND BACK (3.5 miles) - Sinister sounding names like Serpent's Back Trail and The Devil's Cradle belie a beautiful hike, passing stands of native Mountain Laurel and Sumac among other attractions. Meet at the Scenic Overlook on Route 27 in the Hither Hills area of Montauk, about one mile east of Montauk Hwy/Old Montauk Hwy split.

Leader: Jim Zajac, 631-324-2425.

ONGOING

FARMERS' MARKETS - Hayground School, 151 Mitchell La. 3 to 7 p.m. Fridays; Sag Harbor, Marine Park, Bay St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; East Hampton, Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main St. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays; Westhampton Beach, Historical Society House, Mill Rd. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays; Riverhead, Village lot on river behind Main St. west of aquarium. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursdays.

LIFE DRAWING - Uninstructed workshops 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$7. Instructed class 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Thursdays. Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

FITNESS WITH FIDO - Saturdays. Bideawee presents a free group walk for people and their dogs. 10 a.m., weather permitting. Dogs must be leashed. 631-325-0200 ext 118. bideawee.org. Bideawee, 118 Old Country Rd., Westhampton.

MINDFULNESS MEDITATION CLASS - Guided meditation. Chairs and cushions are provided. Free. Sundays, 8:30 a.m. Mandala Ayurvedic Healing Arts, Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 631-267-6144.

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Letters

EASY SOLUTION?

Dear Dan,

So, how would we pay for a single-payer national health care plan? Easy. For starters, roll back the enormous tax cuts given to the wealthiest of Americans during the Reagan and Bush Administrations and increase the tax on unearned income from the present 15% to 25%. How about rescinding the provision in the Medicare Modernization & Improvement Act that prohibits Medicare from negotiating drug prices with pharmaceutical companies? That provision alone incurs countless billions of dollars in additional costs to Medicare. And why not plug up tax loopholes that allow American corporations to avoid paying U.S. taxes through outsourcing? The resulting increase in revenue would leave enough money left over to investigate and prosecute all of the criminals responsible for the banking and mortgage meltdown.

Paul G. Jaehnert
Vadnais Hts., MN
Via e-mail

When is your meeting with Obama? – DR

DEER CAN KILL

Dear Dan,

What has a deer ever done for you? In one season, three of our family members had deer-auto incidents.

The total front grill of a Buick Park Avenue (not a midget car) on Shelter Island.

Six deer came running across the back three lanes and grass divider along the Pine Barrens, Route 27, west of Southampton. Front windshield smashed, glass everywhere, damaged my husband's vision.

Beach Causeway, east of Bayview, Sag Harbor, an eleven point Buck came out of the pond on the east and ran into our Buick Park Avenue, (yes same car), demolishing the front end, air bags deployed, burned skin. Again my husband suffered head and eye damage, which have resulted in total loss of vision and exacerbated the onset of dementia! He is now in a full-time care facility. Deer don't need to pay insurance!

After the incident (oh about 20-odd years ago, when the Buick ran into the SUV driven by the East Hampton P.D. Chief, his daughter died on Montauk Highway in East Hampton. Then was the time to gradually thin the herds to a healthful manageable size.

Amazingly in the great conservancy managed tracts of land, both burning the underbrush before

the thickening (March?) and shooting deer are permissible by the Fed State Local and Corrupt Govits! Yet we homeowners must see years of growth of beautifully colored flowering plants and even Boxwood ravaged by thirsty, hungry rampantly multiplying deer or face poisoning by Permethrin.

Oh and I've had Lyme's disease at least once many years recurring twice a year, for the last 25 years.

Sincerely,
Anna Marie Rampmoier
Via snail-mail

Curse of the Hamptons. – DR

GATES OF HELL

Dear Dan,

My husband and I live in Riverhead at Willow Ponds; however the HOA wants to make it a gated community, so now you can have a column titled "Gated Islander." Perhaps the deer will be charged a toll.

We oppose the gate due to the following obvious reasons: ferry traffic, winery traffic, pumpkin farm traffic, and overflow from Route 58. We want to preserve the quality of life and open space on the North Fork. That is the main reason we moved here. It is problem leaving the compound without a gate and we want to avoid traffic buildup that will cause major accidents due to gates that always malfunction.

In addition, last week someone leaving Martha Clara after wine tasting caused an accident. Plus, cars are always up lined eastbound from Doctors Path to Rte. 105 for Briermere Farms pies.

We want the farms to always remain here. When we purchased our unit, there was never any mention of installing a gate. We have single-family homes such as Roanoke Landing and Sunken Meadows on the north side without a gate. Therefore, additional traffic.

Please help.
Thank you.
Anton & Phyllis DeMartino
Riverhead
Via e-mail

*Gates and fences make bad neighbors
in my opinion. - DR*

WHERE ARE THE SQUIRRELS??

Dear Dan,

I am now home in Florida after a beautiful sum-

mer at my home in the Springs. As the weather is usually too hot to sit outside here in Florida, there is nothing I enjoy more in NY than sitting on my front porch in the early morning with a hot mug of coffee listening to the sounds of sunrise and watching the birds, rabbits, squirrels and deer appear. There were plenty of birds, deer and each day but I kept thinking, where are the squirrels? I was always so amazed at how big and plump they were compared to the scrawny squirrels that taunt my two cats here in Florida.

At first, I thought the absent squirrels were coming out at night and running across my roof until I realized that the pitter/patter above my bedroom was all the unclaimed acorns that were falling from the oaks surrounding my home. This was a sound I never remember hearing and I assume it was because the squirrels of years past were collecting the acorns before they could even think of dropping from the their boughs.

Why is this still on my mind? Well, I came across a letter that my father (who claimed to be a Blackfoot Indian) had written to the Catskill Mountain News many years ago asking, "Where have all the bees gone?" We all know now that the dwindling bee population is a hot topic for scientists, farmers and beekeepers. So, since I truly was wondering about the squirrels I have to ask, "Where have all the squirrels gone?" Are they sick? Have we run over way too many of them? Are they one more victim of this economy providing an inexpensive meal filled with lots of protein? I read they are rather tasty, though I have no intention of trying one myself, especially if it means one less Rocky flying through my trees next summer.

Sincerely,
Lily Pond
Daughter of "Watcher of Bees"
Via e-mail

They are at my house. It's a convention. – DR

WHAT THE PEACOCK?

Dear Dan,

I awoke to a large Peacock on the deck of my house in Sagaponack. I saw the leg through the shades and thought it was a turkey but nope... a Peacock!

Any idea where it could have come from?

Paul Delaney
Via e-mail

An egg? – DR

Police Blotter

lost the game in extra innings.

Intruder Alert

A woman in Amagansett called police and reported that an intruder had used her bathroom and slept in her beds. She also reported that garbage was left in her place. No indication of a forced entry was found.

Credit Check

A man realized that his credit card had been stolen in East Hampton after his bank called him to authorize a Hawaiian vacation for \$7,000. The man canceled his card and didn't approve the purchase, but did end up taking a trip to Hawaii after he thought about it.

Theft

A television theft took place in Westhampton

Beach last week. It wasn't a flat screen television that was stolen however, so nobody really cares.

Netflix?

A man on the North Fork reported that his Netflix account had been hijacked after he reportedly ordered a few movies that never arrived by mail. The man later found out that he had not been a victim however when he found his wife sobbing in the bedroom while watching *Forrest Gump*.

Stolen Quarters

\$300 in quarters was stolen from a man's house in East Hampton. Police are scouting out the local Laundromats and Coinstar machines.

David Lion Rattiner

Vitamins

A man on the North Fork reported that \$2,000 worth of vitamins was stolen from his house. The very healthy man, believes that the vitamins were stolen by somebody that he knows.

Dingy

A man in East Hampton reported to police that items on his dingy had been stolen. Among the items stolen were his gas tank and his motor. Police have opened up a full investigation into the incident.

Fight

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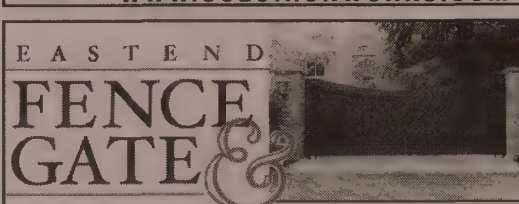
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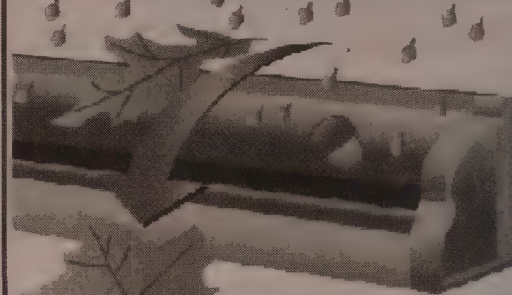
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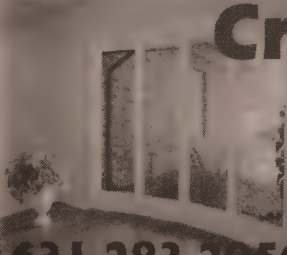
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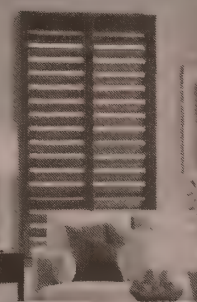


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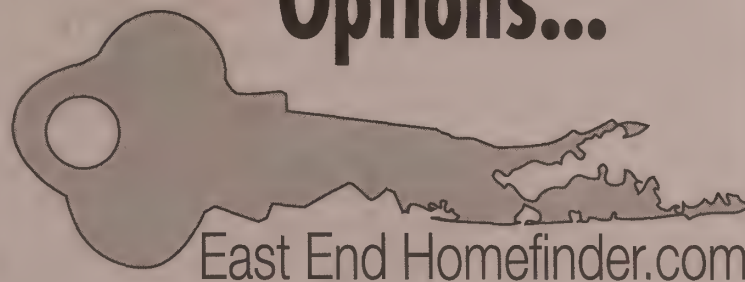
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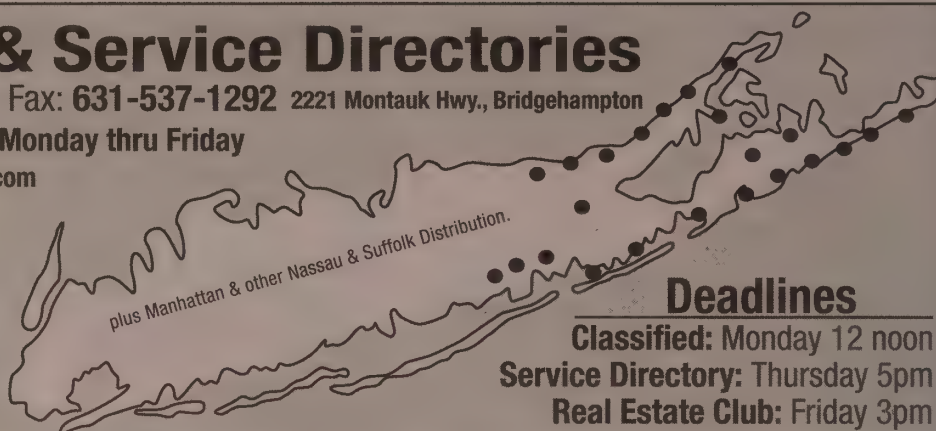
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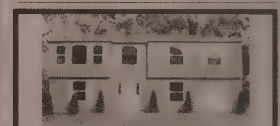
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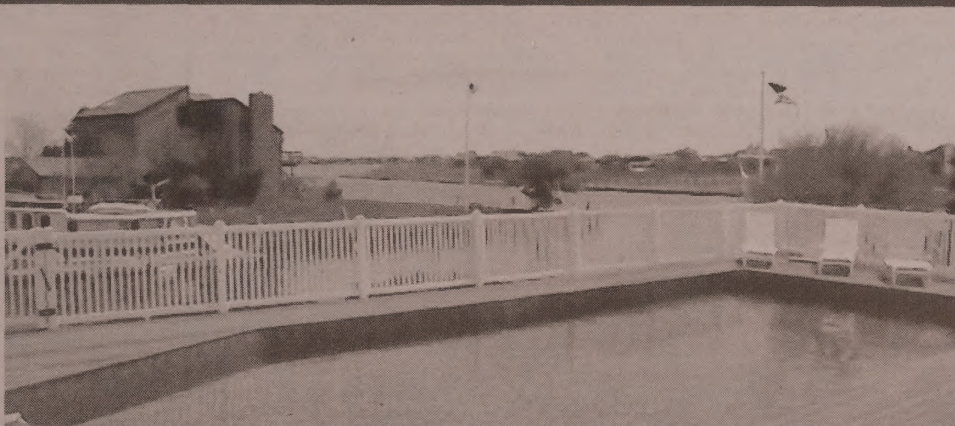
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